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Mrs. Ralph Wahler, CHECK UP ON Ex-Countian, Dies

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GETS 60 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

found guilty of contempt of court days in the Adams County jail, abeth (Spangler) Hofe. She is ports of committee chairmen at He was also told that if he has "a change of heart" by Monday

Hertz is under an order to pay \$50 per week for the support of wife and three children and is ordered to pay \$5 more per week to make up an arrearage in the support order plus \$15 per week to pay fine and costs on another case. Probation Officer D. M. Anderson said Hertz had been paying only part of the amount and said Hertz was earnobligations and offered his bills for the court's perusal The court asked Hertz where he was getting the money to spend on beer and asked him about drinking on a particular date. Hertz held that he wasn't drinking that day be-

cause he was "at the races." Theodore T. Blauveit, Lancaster, who had served 11 months at the Allegheny County Workhouse on charges of fraudulent conversion, was given a suspendother fradulent conversion charge. year an the case in which he had served time and placed on probation for three years on the case in which sentence was suspended. He was also directed to pay the costs and make restitution of \$4,-040.22 in two years.

SIX MONTHS MORE The parole of Clifford Palm, Yeagertown, was revoked and he was returned to serve six more months of a six to 12-month sentence on a worthless check charge. Palm had been paroled May 22 after serving six months of the sentence. He was directed at that time to make regular pay-

ments to pay off the costs and

make restitution.

The probation officer said that a process was issued for Palm's arrest for failure to make the payments when he was arrested on another bad check charge which later was dropped. Palm told the court that he had not tried to pass a check but had (Continued On Page 2)

ROLE IN WAR IS RECOUNTED

Maryland was a border state gether in peace, sometimes in the Lt. Col. O. G. MacPherson, Geta history teacher in the Hagers- Pennsylvania Brigade of the Sons aged to the extent of \$75. town schools, told the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table at a meeting in Hagerstown Thursday eve-

Hicks and Theron Rinehart of Hagerstown's Civil War Round Table spoke at Washington Cemetery where 2,600 Confederate dead are buried and then Hicks spoke on "the Civil War and Hagerstown" at a dinner session held

by the local group. resents the divided loyalties that Newman will supply the Fairfield Hicks said his name itself repwere Maryland's. The 72-year-old pulpit in the absence of the pasteacher told of a landlady of tor, Rev. Otto Kroeger, who will southern opinions who always be on vacation for the next two called him "Early," his first Sundays. Miss Susan Weikert will name, because that was the name of a Confederate general, instead ers will accompany Miss Weikert of "Hicks," his last name, be and play the organ for the church cause Governor Hicks of Maryland kept Maryland in the Union. "Governor Hicks strangely cation. enough was a states' rights man, but he thought the southern states had no legal justification to leave the Union. He refused to allow the legislature to convene because he knew that if it did Maryland would join the Confederacy and he wanted to give Lincoln a chance. I believe if the people of Maryland could have voted on it the majority would architecture. His sermon title is have favored entering the Confederacy, yet there were a great many Marylanders who were fiercely loyal to the Union cause."

Hagerstown, because of its po- the young people will lead the singer, Gardners R. 2, son, sition in the center of "the great guests of the home in a worship Wednesday. valley that is called the Shenan-service. The league will assemble doah, the Valley of Virginia and at the church at 7:10 to go to the Cumberland Valley," found itself home as a group. frequently visited by troops of

DIVIDED LOYALTIES

who married a Greencastle physi-sistance are asked to call the is a member of the association's house. It was large, with a pleascian "but she wouldn't live in Zion Council president, Arthur executive committee and attended ant garden, but run down. We Yankee territory, so they built Ross. (Continued On Page 2)

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low .

Mrs. Jeanetta Wahler, widow of PLANS FOR FAIR Ralph Wahler, formerly of Litelestown, died this morning at the Homewood Church Home in Han-Homewood Church Home in Han-cver where she had been a guest er some time. Death followed a

Mrs. Wahler was a daughter of readiness for the 1961 South this morning and sentenced to 60 the late Amos A. and Emma Eliz- Mountain Fair, according to resurvived by a son, Walter, Cran- the final pre-fair meeting of the bury, N. J.; two grandchildren, Fair Association Thursday evening four brothers and sisters, Charles at the fairgrounds. A. Hofe, Mrs. Granville Jacoby and Mrs. Dorothy Frock, all of sided with about 20 of the com-Littlestown, and John E. Hofe, mittee leaders presenting reports Hanover.

> The deceased was a member of the annual event opening Septemthe Redeemer's United Church of ber 5. Vice President W. Clayton

Christ, Littlestown. Jester and others reported on Funeral services Sunday afterprogress of the renovations usunoon at 2 o'clock at the Little Funeral Home in Littlestown with opening of the fair. her pastor, Rev. Gleen Flinchbaugh, officiating. Interment in ing from \$99 to \$127 a week. Hertz Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlesclaimed he could not meet all his town. Friends may call Saturday evening at the funeral home.

OFFICER Parking facilities have been greatly increased by the opening

of a new area for autos, Secre-Chester S. Shriver, Gettysburg tary Dale Ecker reported. Worked sentence this morning on an- R. 6, past department commander men have completed installation of the Pennsylvania Sons of Union of a road between the horse ring He was placed on parole for one Veterans, was elected senior vice and back of the art building to commander of national Sons of permit cars to enter a large field

C. S. SHRIVER

as a national commander of the

SUV, was elected secretary-

Charles L. Messer, Albany,

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ing at the 10:30 a.m. service. Mr.

sing a solo and Miss Lana Sow-

service while the church organist,

Church School teacher in Zion

Church and is active in the Boy

Scout and Cub Scout program in

Fairfield. He is associated with

Newman's Superette. He gradu-

ated from Fairfield High School

Temple University for two years.

At Temple he majored in art and

will illustrate his sermon with his

will accompany the Luther League

Next Sunday Rev. Dr. Dwight

LETTERS OF ESTATE

The register and recorder to-

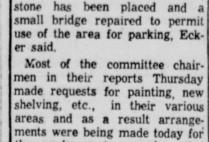
day granted letters of estate to

69 Jennie W. Cluck, 160 E. Middle

to the Adams County Home when

artwork.

HONOR MacPHERSON



to the rear of the fair proper

Bulldozers have leveled the field,

at 6 o'clock that evening.

MORE PARKING AREA

President M. E. Knouse pre-

Damage to several of the buildings caused by last winter's heavy snows was repaired early this summer.

Aged Driver Hits

Union Veterans of the Civil War torist, blinded by lights of an on- made with the parish presidents. Thursday at the closing sessions coming vehicle in the third block of the national encampment at of Chambersburg St. Thursday the Conewago Deanery who at- dra J. Boltz, Danville, N. J.; Mrs. alarming, the first seven months evening, struck a parked car tended the Harrisburg meeting Jean Delzingaro, S. Stratton St.; indicate an 11 per cent decline John H. Runkle, Harrisburg, a owned by Phyllis and William on Sunday were Mrs. Edwin J. Miss Sally Smith, Somerset, for in 1961 from last year." Union Veterans affairs who had St., borough police reported.

sreved a number of years ago They said that Henry J. Moore Matzelle, Chambersburg, and Mrs. Betty F. Weaver, Gettyswas traveling west when his vi- Mrs. Thomas G. French, Littlession was temporarily blinded and town. treasurer of the national organiza- his right front fender struck the left fender and door of the Dayton's 1961 Buick

Damage, which totaled \$200 in the Civil War "but Union and N.Y., elected national commander to Moore's Buick, was to the rad-Confederate learned to live to- of the SUV, immediately appointed lator, hood, right front fender and grill. The door and rear fensame house," E. Russell Hicks, tysburg R. 1, commander of the der of the Dayton auto were dam-

Mrs. Ethel E. Moore, wife of the driver, suffered a slight cut on the head and left leg, the re-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: William Tyler, Emmitsburg; Raymond Swartzbaugh, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Vernon Powell, Taneytown R. 2: Henry be the guest speaker at Zion Lu-Robinson, Taneytown R. 2; S. Lutheran Church here Sunday mornther Baltzley, 568 Elm St.

Discharges: Sarah Jane Eyler, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Hubert Hurley, Thurmont R. 2; Eileen Reaber, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Kenneth R. Downs and infant son, Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Harold L. Leatherman and infant daughter, R. 2; Mrs. Robert Cool, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Francis Groft, 123 W. Middle St.; Debrah, Connie and Mrs. Mabel G. Bream, is on va-Richard Wagaman, Fairfield R. 2; Duane Bollinger, Dover R. 2; Mr. Newman is a Sunday Brenda Lee Bair, Hanover.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Powell, Taneytown R. 2, daughter, Thurs-

with the class of 1939 and attended day. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Poist, New Oxford R. 1, daughter,

"What Is the Church?" and he Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Williams, York Springs R. 1, son, Wednes-

Sunday evening, Mr. Newman day. At Carlisle Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Gel-

AT CONVENTION

Harry Biesecker of the Lincoln Nurseries, Cashtown, and both sides. "and each time there F. Putman, president of the Cen- Mrs. Biesecker attended- the were those to greet the troops who tral Pennsylvania Synod of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Conhighly favored the side they rep- ULCA, will supply the Fairfield vention Wednesday and Thursday pulpit. During the pastor's ab- at Pocono Crest Resort in the sence, those desiring pastoral as- Pocono Mountains. Mr. Biesecker East Berlin. We had our own West Berlin remain open? Since a Tuesday evening dinner session could not get any repairmen bebefore the opening of the conven- cause of the labor shortage.

REPORTS LOSS

ite Hospital, East Germany's 81 Weikert of Gettysburg for the envelope 1.15 inches \$500 worth of personal property. papers. which put me in a high income!

Gettysburg Commission Convenes

The Pennsylvania Commission to observe the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address are shown at their meeting Thursday in the office of Adjutant General Malcolm Hay (in uniform at desk). Others are Henry M. Scharf, seated at left, who was appointed a member of the commission by Governor Lawrence Tuesday, and James Myers, superintendent of the Gettysburg Battlefield, seated at right, who had been invited to attend the meeting. In the back row are Lt. General Milton G. Baker, Lt. General Edward J. Stackpole, Atty. Donald McC. Swope, Dr. S. K. Stevens, director of the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission, and E. James Trimarchi Jr., secretary of the commonwealth. (AP photo)



burg R. 3; Mrs. Harriette Burch-

ley, Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. Anita

TO GIVE CONCERT

tients kept me from fleeing

hundreds of people were escaping

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3 DOCTORS FLEE

of the 1960-61 term.

Conewago Deanery Board To Meet 20

The executive board of the Conewago Deanery Council of men in their reports Thursday Catholic Women will have a made requests for painting new meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in shelving, etc., in their various St. Aloysius Parish Hall, Littlesareas and as a result arrange- town. The board consists of the ments were being made today for Deanery officers, presidents of work prior to the opening of the ganizations and the chairmen and day, September 6, 18 teachers will N. Y. vice chairmen of all standing be serving in the local system for

cesan Board meeting on Sunday last term will be starting their in Harrisburg will be taken up first full year in the system. at this meeting and plans will be | Nine of the new teachers are in furthered for the annual Deanery the elementary field and 11 are clared at the hearing. An 85-year-old Lynn, Mass., mo- the dinner gathering should be the new instructors: frequent visitor here for Sons of E. Dayton, 234 Chambersburg Killalea and Mrs. James Sneer- merly of Gettysburg; Mrs. Bon- Miss Sany Sinter, Son Ask DIRECTIONAL SIGNS inger, Gettysburg; Mrs. Otto nie L. Sowers, 227 Carlisle St.;

he cost of brochures to be printed L. Owens, Bolivar, Pa.; Mrs. in connection with the Apple Har- Sue S. Ritter, 129 Chambersburg vest Holiday October 14 was au-St.; John Speck, Pittsburgh, and thorized by the directors of the Gilbert Lease, Altoona. Gettysburg Travel Council at a It was Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. meeting Thursday afternoon at Eberly who started at mid-year the Lamp Post tea room.

Officials of the Travel Council "We are proud to be as- teachers joining the local staff. sociated with the fruit growers in providing an opportunity for the traveling public to visit our county

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hardt, a staff doctor at East Ber- gime.

Berlin with his family shortly aft-

er the Communists closed the

border Aug. 13. Writing for The

Associated Press, he tells of his

mounting dissatisfaction with life

under communism and of his final

desperate dash to "a completely

By DR. ERNST LEHNHARDT

Written For The AP

BERLIN (AP)-My wife, our 6-

year-old son and I lived in Karls-

horst, a good residential area in

Though only 37, I held a posi-

ion of responsibility at the Char-

new life-but such a better one.'

lin's Charite Hospital, fled to West SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS

Editorial of by-passing and superhighways

STAFF SEPT. 5 business of tourist centers was developed at a recent public hearing of the Joint Logislative Coming of the Joint Legislative Com-When classes begin in the Get- mittee on Commerce and Ecothe workmen to complete that parish councils and affiliated or- tysburg public schools on Wednes- nomic Development in Buffalo, Witnesses testified that New

York State is losing business as Matters discussed at the Dio- gan teaching at mid-year in the it increases tourist traffic. The new the past eight years. network of highways around Buffalo is speeding business right past Niagara Frontier motels and

Parked Auto Here dinner meeting on Thursday, September 28, at Sacred Heart Particular of Schools H. Superintendent of Schools H. Superintendent of Schools H. Ward Stewart, Jr., secretary burg, 22 at New Oxford, nine at Henry M. Scharf, Donald McC. tion and Tourist Bureau, told the committee that Buffalo hotels Elementary, Mrs. Mollie R. "show an all-time, post-war low Diocesan board members from Bailey Frederick, Md.; Mrs. San- of 48 occupancy and, even more UL

While nobody asked that the Thruway and its adjoining links be taken out, witnesses strongly field Coull. Pwin Oaks; Mrs. Jane urged that signs, directions and Tyson, Gardners R. 2, and Mrs. maps given on the Thruway di-certificates were awarded for at Barbara Eberly, Seminary Apts. rect tourists to business areas. High School, Mrs. Marianne

Adams, 135½ Baltimore St.; of the Niagara-Frontier Business- nounced today by the office of the Daniel R. Brady, McSherrystown; men's Association, testified that county superintendent of schools George E. Farley, Gardners 66 motels in his group show a R. 2; Kenneth C. Hays, Cham- 44 per cent drop in gross receipts, lowing the third annual school bus bersburg; Mrs. Betty Lou Hinckthe first six months of this year, drivers institute on August 16 at as compared with the same period New Oxford. Horch, Butler, Pa.; Mrs. Pamela in 1960.

D. Kistler, Shippensburg, for-He said members were forced merly of Gettysburg; Miss Sharon to reduce prices and now em- mudian Springs Jointure; Louie ployed 74 fewer people than last C. Watson and David A. Musselyear. The motels, he said, have man, Fairfield Jointure; John N. an assessed valuation of \$2 mil- Luckenbaugh, Upper Adams school lion and a real value of about district. \$10 million.

"We feel that the main reason A year ago there were 21 new century—that is, superhighways.

LURED TO CANADA

Gettysburg's Blue and Gray Kocsis said beautiful parkways, during the fall when it can be Band will present a concert at free parking, improved lighting seen during one of its most beau- Dixon Hospital, Mont Alto, Sun- projects and other inducements tiful stages. The apple harvest day evening from 5:30 to 6:30 are luring tourists to the Canadian provides a colorful spec-o'clock. Members of the band side. On the American side, he tacle, the plans of the fruit grow- who need transportation are said, highways pass behind facers for special activities in con- asked to report to the VFW Home tories; there is pay parking at the Cataract, and the observation tower has not been sufficiently publicized. Young German Doctor Makes

But he stressed that failure to direct tourists into business areas has made the most serious dent.

LOCAL PARALLEL

Daring Dash To Freedom; Races Cars To Elude Police to Gettysburg. The construction of the Pennsylvania Turnpike sharply curtailed east-west traffic which Editor's Note-Dr. Ernst Lehn-| group under the Communist repasses 30 miles north, which curtailment is partially offset by the Gettysburg interchange. Pennsylvania's traffic pattern But although my professional

not abide the Communist regime of the Short Way from Strouds- Carol D. Zeigler, 29, Harrisburg, and often spoke out against it burg to Sharon which will parallel and Stanley C. Cunningham II, even though I knew the risks. Be- the Pennsylvania Turnpike 50 20, Danville. The Cunningham car cause of the doctor shortage I miles to the north. The new Fed- was struck in the rear by the finalists and last year's queen also was not bothered much, and my eral Highway system favors routes Zeigler vehicle, according to the 11 and 111 as throughways and police report. feeling of obligation to my paroute 15 is already on the planning In the first two weeks of August boards to by-pass Gettysburg. our neighbors-when sure they This by-pass will likely be folwere not being overheard-could lowed by a new route 30 carrying talk of only one thing: Would the east and west travel some miles sector border between East and beyond the Gettysburg limits.

EIGHT DONATE BLOOD

to the West daily, we all knew Blood donors at the Annie M. that something had to happen. Warner Hospital this week were: trial. The question was what and when. Catherine Newcomer, Albert Conditions at the hospital were Emmitsburg: Pauline Henry, George A. Kress Jr., 108 Maple Camp, W. Confederate Ave., Sun-Sara Karrasch, R. 4, reported best. My salary from the state becoming catastrophic during Chambersburg, and Karen Mil- Ave., Littlestown, in Hanover, on day from noon until 6 p.m. There 71 St., in the estate of Anna Belle to borough police that she lost an was 2,000 marks (\$500 at the offi- these days. Three doctors failed ler, Masie Myers, John Goldfein February 11. Mrs. Wolf said she will be no charge but members containing important cial exchange rate) a month, to come back to work in our clinic and S. Charles Smith, all of Get- did not know that she had hit the must show their paid-up mem-Itysburg.

63 Centennial At Gettysburg ToBe'Dignified, Meaningful', **StateCommissionHasDecided**

FARMERS VOTE

to 25 against government control of wheat crops in the form of marketing quotas Thursday in the ninth national referendum on

The Adams County vote Thurs- July 1, 2, 3 and 4 and on Novemday was in line with opposition ber 10. The July dates will feato control expressed by Adams ture military displays and memo-County farmers in prior years and rial ceremonies. Plans are under with the opinion of farmers consideration for continuity prothroughout the state. The Associ- gram through the summer leadated Press reported from Harris- ing to the Lincoln Getysburg Adburg that Pennsylvania has once dress centennial on November 19 again voted in opposition to the to climax and conclude the cenquotas, A U. S. Department of Ag-tennial year, riculture aide told the Associated Press at Harrisburg that unofficial returns show 1,335 Pennsyl- be our purpose to commemorate vania farmers voted against the the meaningful contribution to quotas while 887 were in favor of them.

states taking part in the national explained, referendum which will decide not only the question of quotas but also the fate of the special wheat stabilization program spelled out of international significance and in the nation's new farm law. It farmers reject the quotas nationally, the new wheat stabilization program will be dropped.

If the quotas and wheat stabilion the motel, hotel and general zation program are to be adopted year. business of tourist centers was for the comining year, at least two- PLAN CENTENNIAL COIN thirds of the total number of

who were eligible in this county tennial half-dollar, the proceeds cast votes Thursday. Of that num- from the sale of which will finance other business places, it was de- ber five were challenged. Twenty a Lincoln monument in Gettys-

tending two of the last three school George Kocsis, Jr., a director bus drivers institutes was an-The certificates were issued foll

Drivers receiving the certificates were Carroll C. Slothour, Ber-

Drivers who have attended all three of the instructions over the for the decline in our business three-year period were listed as is actually the progress of the Stanley L. Reinecker, Bermudian Springs jointure; Floyd C. Baker and David A. Sanders, Fairfield beauty contest winner, when she jointure; Ralph C. Unger and John was chosen "Queen of the Adams C. Ingram, Littlestown jointure; County Firemen" at the Kingsdale Levere A. Breighner, H. Bender carnival Thursday evening. Millar, W. Edwin Snyder and Richard A. Holtry, Lower Adams the title of "Miss Harney," and

> Upper Adams school district. the institute for the first time this Firemen's convention in Midway. year were Frank W. Sowers, Ber- The new queen was crowned by mudian Springs jointure; John C. last year's queen, Miss Bonnie Musselman and Walter L. Gembe, Storm, Littlestown, and received of the Fairfield jointure; Wilmer a cash award of \$75 and a loving S. Diehl, Franklin Twp.; Paul H. cup. Mitz and Edwin W, Coddington, Miss Valentine is 18 years old,

\$500 COLLISION

cars collided 11/2 miles south of and Mrs. Arthur Heldibridle, York Springs at the intersection Hanover, who received a cash of the Harrisburg and Five Points award of \$30. Third place went to will change with the construction Roads. The cars were operated by Bonnivee Ensminger, 16-year-old

WOMAN GUILTY

R. 1, was found guilty in York dressed as a page boy in bright County Court Thursday of failing red and he also introduced the to stop at the scene of an acci- master of ceremonies, A. Kenneth dent. Sentencing was deferred Dick, owner of Fantasyland at when her lawyer indicated that he would file a motion for a new

She is accused of failing to stop

anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in 1963 will be "dignified and mean-

There will be no spectacles such as battle re-enactments. This was the decision of the Pennsylvania State Commission at its meeting Thursday in the office of Adjustant General Malcolm Hay at Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-

JULY AND NOVEMBER

The observance will center on

"Gettysburg is eminent among our national shrines and it shall our history of the events that took place here at the cost of Pennsylvania was one of 39 50,000 casualities," General Hay

"The anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is something of world wide interest. The centennial commemoration in November, 1963, will not be an anti-climax. On the contrary it will be a major feature of the centennial

A sub-committee comprising voters in the 39 states voting must Major General Milton Baker and approve. If the over-all vote is State Senator Charles Weiner was two-thirds in favor of quotas, appointed to confer with Pennsyl-Pennsylvania farmers will have to vania Senators Joseph Clark and go along with them. Quotas, fa- Hugh Scott and Congressmen vored by the mid-western wheat George V. Goodling, of this disfarmers, have been in effect for trict, and Fred Schwengel, of Iowa, to secure issuance of a Lin-

A total of 71 farmers out of 737 coln's Gettysburg Address Cen-

Swope, both of Gettysburg; General E. J. Stackpole, Harrisburg, and Major General Milton Baker were appointed a sub-committee to examine details of the several observances under consideration and make recommendations to the

TO SELECT SECRETARY

The commission authorized General Hay to select an executive secretary at the earliest possible date. It is likely that the executive office will be established in Gettysburg.

In the four-hour session, the commission discussed several (Continued On Page 3)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg, became a three-time

Miss Valentine previously won jointure, and Harry W. Lerew, earlier in the month was chosen "Miss Adams County Fire Police" Bus drivers listed as attending at the annual Adams County

The situation in the Buffalo area Gettysburg jointure, and Howard a 1961 high school graduate and is of more than passing interest S. Bream, Lower Adams jointure. plans to enter beauty culture school. Runnerup in the close contest was Shelby Heldibridle. Damage totaled \$500 when two 18 years of age, daughter of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ensminger, Abbottstown, who received \$15. Each of the three were recipients of wrist corsages.

17 CONTESTANTS

All of the presentations were made by John (Butch) Feeser, son Mrs. Anita F. Wolf, Brodbeck of the beauty contest chairman,

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ELKS' CRAB FEED The Gettysburg Elks will hold Wivell and William Kely, all of after her auto hit a car owned by their annual crab feed at the CCC

bership cards.

Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m.

LOCAL MAN TO VISIT PANAMA

A Gettysburg man will visit two Central American countries next month and get a first-hand

in Harrisburg, will be in a group of 19 Nationwide employees and

ance program. The campaign was launched 18 months ago. Since then, Nation-\$125,000 to finance self-help projects in four "adopted" counta Rica, and Panama.

HANDLED BY CARE

The money is channeled through CARE, the overseas relief agency, which uses it to provide tools for education, health. and economic projects. No goal was set for the drive but it is anticipated that at least \$200,000 will have been realized when it is completed next year.

Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes recognized the aid program last year when he tives. The program also won a St. 1961 Silver Anvil award from the American Public Relations Association. It has been the model for similar projects of other American companies.

The inspection group will be will be in the section that will go James Rahilly, Carlisle. will leave Miami September 14 and return home September 22.

(Continued From Page 1) the Young Wives Club, Hanover; ter, Barbara, McDonald, Pa. James Davis, chairman of the board of directors of the Carlisle Commerce, and Paul F. Boller, Monday, are reminded to make denine, about 300 miles from of the Littlestown Jaycees.

Seventeen contestants participa- today. ted including a set of identical twins, Judy and Janet Bream, Beard and Becky Mumma, Rocky Ridge; Barbara Reese. Westminster: Ruth Sibert, New Oxford: Sherri Deitz, Gettysburg: Nancy L. Klinedinst, East Berlin; Sandra Gruver, Abbottstown; Judy Whited, Fairfield; Betty Sterner, Orrtanna: Jane Trostel. Biglerville, and Evelyn Glass, Taneytown.

TWO MORE NIGHTS

Several thousand people were on the carnival grounds to witness fair were Mrs. Wade Brown and were buried where they fell in R. 1, was dropped on condition the annual beauty contest. Each -Mrs. Edward Snyder, Mrs. Helen long rows. Maryland gave land he pay the costs. He was permitcontestant was interviewed by D. Tunison, Adams County home at Antietam for the cemetery ted to pay \$25 this morning and made arrangements for the prothe emcee during her first economist, also made the trip, there, planning that all of the the remainder Staurday. appearance. The judges selected Girls entered from Adams Coun- dead should be buried there. But three finalists and the winner was ty were: Barbara Johnson, Mary the strongly Union states would chosen by applause of the J. Bowman, Kathleen Hagerman, have nothing to do with that, so audience.

The 13th annual carnival will and Sally Brown. continue on the grounds tonight and Saturday night. Entertainment this evening will feature Andy Reynolds and the 101 Ranch Boys and Saturday evening the through Aug. 30 Littlestown High School Band will

engine house.

FACES CODE CHARGE

St., was charged before Justice about Tuesday. of the Peace Anna E. Thompson Thursday evening by Roy Coldsmith Sr., 305 S. Howard Ave., Thompson said a hearing will be day showers. held Monday evening on the complaint.

OUTING TONIGHT The young people of the Orran outing near Fayetteville this evening. Miniature golf and games will be played and a wiener roast held. They will leave the Orrtanna Church at 6 p.m.

ISSUED LICENSE

A marriage license was issued in Carlisle Wednesday to Ahto Flores Aguirre, counsellor of the Kaljulaid, West Hartford, Conn., Mexican Embassy in Havana, was and Helen A. Musselman, Gard- shot to death by unknown assailners R. 1.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) -A 64-year-old Fayette County coal Aguirre was shot as he traveled miner started in search of min-in an automobile bearing diplonows Thursday and ended up with matic plates in the residential dis- industrials up .70, rails off .40 and tal, Harrisburg. Services were on the piano by Mrs. Yost; closing 24.50, utility and commercial bulls a fatal heart attack.

The body of William Shommer Occupants of a bus that was of Connellsville was pulled from passing the car at the time were point outnumbered losers in the Funeral Home, East Berlin. In- day School Class served at wait-Mountz Creek by two firemen quoted as saying they heard shots same range among key stocks. terment was in the Lower Ber- ers and waitresses. after a son, Jack, spotted his and saw two men run from Aguirfather's auto along the bank.

seizure

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Miss Betty Diehl, Seminary Ridge, and Miss Sue Harper, Arendtsville, returned Wednesday after spending a week in the New England states.

Barry Cline, son of Mr. and private American aid to under turned from eight week at Camp gagement of their daughter, Car-Sheron Cline has returned from ald Folk Thomson, son of Mr. wide Insurance regional office Chambersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl stead Eckel and children, Nancy, Caro- Miss Glover is a graduate of be divided seven ways. lyn and Peter, Toleda, Ohio; and Milton High School and was a agents who will be flown to Cen. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and 1961 graduate of Gettysburg Coltral America to observe results children, Bobby and Johnny, Sa-lege. She plans to teach in the of their people-to-people assist- ginaw, Mich., were recent visitors Central Dauphin School District that players from each team were Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alof Mr. and Mrs. Cline.

12,000 employees and town, was the guest of honor at burg College in 1960. He is in jet have donated about a bridal shower given recently by training with the U.S. Marine her mother at her home. The Corps and is stationed at Pensashower table was decorated with cola, Fla. tries: Guatemala, Honduras, Cos- red, blue and yellow streamers, which fell from an open umbrella. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Urban Beford, Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mrs. Claud Snyder, Mrs. Monroe Cutsail, Mrs. Lee Barnes, Mrs. Richard Breighner, Mrs. Jim Bancroft, Mrs. Terry Lightner, Mrs. Paul Lightner, Littlestown, recently town, 34, Lightner, Wanda Lightner, Linda Leist, Mrs. Slim Leist, Mrs. Richard Kemper, Mrs. Richard Mauss and Miss Joan Hartman.

has returned home after visiting double-ring ceremony. presented his country's highest his uncles and aunts, Mr. and award — the Order of the Quet- Mrs. Riley Snavely, and Charles masburg, was the matron of zal — to Nationwide representa- and Genevieve Gallagher, Carlisle honor. Harold Bowers, Littles- funds to cash it The court asked Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rickert, Hillcrest Place, celebrated their residing at 309 Lumber St., Lit. Palm held he had not. The court ville R. 1. fourth wedding anniversary tlestown. Thursday at a dinner and the Allenberry Playhouse. They were the Littlestown High School and is talking about. The check was divided into two sections, each accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. employed as a secretary at made out for \$10 to "cash." Palm at South Mountain Fairgrounds, visiting two countries. Frasch Irving Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie's Cleaners, Gettysburg. The

Mrs. Dawson Miller and daughter, Ann, Gettysburg, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert S. Miller. Fairfield R. 2, have returned from a trip to Oakdale Army Camp. near Pittsburgh, where Mrs. Miller's son, A-2C Roger R. Mil-Gettysburg. Contest judges were ler is stationed. They were guests clared today that if the French Mrs. Harold Trone, president of of Mrs. Anna Smith and daugh- fail to evacuate their forces from

Members who expect to attend peace." chapter of the Junior Chamber of the Women's Civic Council dinner chairman of the board of directors their reservations with Mrs. Ho- Tunis, that the dispute between ward Hartzell, Lincolnway East, France and Tunisia could have

. . . Roy W. Gifford Jr., son of D Gettysburg. Other participants and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak were Jeane Sharrer, Frannie Ridge, arrived home Thursday. from Pennsylvania State University, where he has completed his first term in the pre-med course.

> The six Adams County 4-H girls trick Dress Revue held in Alexandria Thursday failed to place the girls Republicans." among the winners. The girls were luncheon guests of several chain eled their dresses.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecasts for Aug. 26

Eastern Pennsylvania, southpresent a concert. There will be eastern New York and New Jersey a matinee from 2 to 4 p.m., -Temperatures are expected to Saturday, with all rides reduced. average near the seasonal normal Ox roast suppers will be served except slightly above normal over in the engine house, beginning southern New Jersey and southchange to cooler moves southward the area. The monthly meeting of the through the region Sunday, with Kingsdale Fire Company will be small day to day changes thereas scattered showers about Saturday or Saturday night with more

Middle Atlantic States-Temperdegrees above normal with little with operating a vehicle without day-to-day change. Rainfall may the owner's permission. Justice average 1/2 to 3/4 inch in day to

Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average near or a little above the normals. Little day-to-day temperature change except a little cooler in north portanna Methodist Church will hold tion Sunday. Precipitation will average about 1 inch, occurring as showers through Sunday and again late Monday and Tuesday.

Mexican Shot To

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Jesus tery. ants Thursday night, Havana Ra- market steadied and showed a dio reported today.

The broadcast said Flores trict of Marianao.

re's car.

months, the radio said.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Glover

this fall, Lt. Thomson is a graduate of Hampstead High School Miss Regina Lightner, Littles- and was graduated from Gettys-

Wedding

Miss Regina Joann Lightner. became the bride of Robert L. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Littlestown, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harpey, Md., with Rev. Charles E. Held, Samuel Decker Jr., Lancaster, Gettysburg, officiating at the

Mrs. Shirley Breighner, Mumtown, was the best man.

A reception was held at home of the bride. The couple is

The bride is a 1957 graduate of groom is a graduate of the Littles- MORE CONTEMPT CASES town High School and is employed at Eddie's Cleaners, Littlestown.

BULLETINS

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)-Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba de-Tunisia "the world can say goodby to the United Nations and

Bourguiba told a crowd at Medeep repercussions.

their home on the Mason-Dixon costs.

stores. In the program they mod- Confederate cemeteries," Hicks town and the costs. Local leaders attending the af- tle of South Mountain, the dead against Leroy Shultz, Littlestown Paul's Lutheran Church, Bigler-Rose Mary Hagerman, Mary Dorr only the Union soldiers were burjed there. In fact, Lee had stood on a rock in what was to become the cemetery and the strong Union sympathizers forced removal

dead could be buried there. federate dead not only from race.

The men went back to build new in their home for one year. lives in a new South and the soldiers of the North went back to build new lives in a new North. that is why the statue was placed fair to good on other sizes. here in our Confederate cemetery - a statue representing 'hope' - a hope for reunion

and growth that came true." Rinehart told of plans for rededication of the Confederate showed a map plotting the loca- 17. Death In Havana tion of about 500 known and about

2,000 unknown dead in the ceme-STOCKS STEADIER

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock slightly higher trend in moderate trading early this afternoon.

utilities off .10.

The market was mixed and ex- mudian Lutheran Cemetery. tremely uncertain at the start as Pallbearers were Eugene, Richl and the auto labor negotiations.

2,000 ATTEND

the first annual Adams County Little League baseball tournament were disclosed today.

the three-week tourney which Debra's brothers, Jeffrey and 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. look at an unusual example of Mrs. Thomas Cline, R. 2, has re- Milton, have announced the en- totaled 13 games. Approximately Dennis, have also returned home 110 boys from seven teams took after spending several days with Keewaydin, Salsbury, Vt. Miss ole Bowman Glover, to Lt. Ron- part in the playoffs. More than Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trump, spent 10 days with her son and \$220 was collected. After all Gardners. way, an employee of the Nation- eight weeks at Camp Robin Hood, and Mrs. Stewart Thomson, Hamp- accounts are brought up to date and bills paid, the remainder will

eligible for the various titles.

Batting: Bruce Crouse, Littlestown, 12; Lehigh, Littlestown, 11. turned home Wednesday. Runs: Crouse, Littlestown, 12: Harner, Littlestown, 11. Doubles: Littlestown, 3; Triples: Heiser, Littlestown, 4. Pitching: Crouse, Littlestown, and Heiser, Gettysburg. 3-0. Strikeouts: Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Littlestown, 37; Weaver, Littles-

shown a check which he would whom he was talking agreed to funds to cash it. The court asked him if he had written any amount on the check or otherwise signed then produced a check and asked agreed that was the check.

as that which Palm agreed he had Arendtsville. possibly written.

Ronald L. Leonard, York, was ing August 5, on contempt of court arising from his failure to keep current support payments. Frank Motaka, Williamstown,

was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on contempt of court charges arising from failing to keep up support order. He was reported \$2,455 in arrears on a \$20 per week support order. **GUILTY ON APPEAL**

line half in Maryland and half Paul L. A. Niesley, York, who in Pennsylvania. They raised a had appealed a summary convicwho entered the Southeastern Dis- large family. All the boys were tion on a charge of failing to stop Church Choir will rehearse at the ter B. Lane reported to the board, Confederate sympathizers, all at a red flashing signal on a church on Monday evening. traffic light, was found guilty Referring to Washington Ceme- following a hearing and ordered tery as "one of the largest of to pay a \$10 fine for McSherrys-

said "after Antietam and the bat- An assault and battery charge

Taneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER

TANEYTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson, Beaver, Pa., of the rock before their soldier announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Suzanne, Wednesday at "Because Maryland had love the Rochester General Hospital, for both the North and South, the Rochester. Mrs. Robinson is the lished here. In it are buried Con- Mrs. Marcia Ray, Bankard Ter-

South Mountain and Antietam, but Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler and York Wednesday. She returned day recently with Mrs. Stubbs. "It is hallowed ground where from a year's study in Bremen, the soldier dead lie, for these were Germany, as an exchange stu-

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45-461/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 21-22: peewees 16-17.

HOLD ANDERSON RITES

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Miss Debra Alwine, York, has Long, Bendersville. returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and daughters, and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches, An estimated 2,000 fans attended Gail and Sharon, Biglerville, Biglerville, will meet Monday at

Mrs. Ira Coulson, Biglerville, and Mrs Delphie Flickinger. Gettysburg, spent a week with The following statistics are Mrs. Coulson's son-in-law and will be in charge of services at based on the number of games daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold that church Sunday. Corman played by each team which means Lawton, and family, Fairhaven, Day, a member of the Uriah wine and son, Dwight, York, and er. Roy Starner will be acting Ira Coulson and son, Howard, superintendent. town 545; John Heiser, Gettys- Biglerville, motored to Fair-.533. Hits: Crouse, Littles- haven last Sunday and all re-

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaugh-Heiser, Gettysburg, and Harner, lin, Allentown, spent several days recently with the latter's gram should prove most attrac-Gettysburg, 2. Home runs: Crouse, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tive to the tourist and the color Guise, Biglerville,

> The . Upper Adams Young be at its peak." Farmers Association will hold a at 6 o'clock at the Bendersville Community Park.

have filled out had the person to Rosie Welker, Biglerville R. 1, to promote tourist visitation to

ville R. 1.

The SKF Industries, Shippens- can be justly proud." burg, will hold its annual picnic PLAN NEW FILM near Arendtsville, Saturday. The picnic dinner will be served by meeting of the committee from Palm said he had not filled out the Ever Ready Sunday School the fruit growers planning the the check, but the court decided Class and other members of event which will include apple panthe handwriting looked the same Zion United Church of Christ,

Bendersville Borough sentenced to 30 days in jail, start- Council will hold its regular the apple sections. monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social room of the Bendersville Bank.

> on Sunday at South Mountain both the battlefield and fruit. Fairgrounds, near Arendtsville.

A reunion of the descendants, the battlefield which will also intheir husbands, wives, and fami- clude scenes from the fruit orchlies, of David C. and Mary Ellen ards Bankert Wentz will be held on R. 5, was directed to pay \$20 per Sunday at Salem EUB Church, week for the support of his wife five miles east of Gettysburg. A and child and post a \$500 bond on basket lunch will be served at present film made about ten years his own recognizance and pay the 12:30 p.m., and a short business ago and "bringing up to date" meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

A program on "Alcoholics purchase more copies of the old Anonymous" will be presented one, the board gave authorization during the Sunday School hour in to "go ahead with plans for a the Adult Department of St. ville, on Sunday morning at 10 determine the feasibility of reo'clock. C. William Harbaugh has staging a portion of the First Day gram. Robert Nyce will teach the 99th observance of the Battle of Young People's Department.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Company will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cashtown Com-

munity Hall. and children, Norfolk, Va., are man of the National SUV Military visiting Mrs. J. I. Stubbs, Quaker affairs committee. Confederate cemetery was estab- former Phoebe Ray, daughter of the first week in September for authorized a \$300-year scholarship Valley, CSC Martino will leave The national the Mediterranean, and his fami- to be given to Gettysburg College ly will remain with Mrs. Stubbs with the presentation to be made for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lau- November 19. Present plans call at 6 p.m., tonight and 4 p.m., eastern Pennsylvania. Warm the retreat from Get. son, John Jr., of Seattle, Wash., ren P. Stubbs and daughter, for the sum to be placed among on Saturday, by the Ladies' weather should continue until a the area

The following members of the convention of the Auxiliary, with Kingsdale Fire Company will be small day to day changes there-held on Monday at 8 p.m., in the after. Precipitation may total six-to, but did give all for their con-storped in Tangutous to be taken on the suggestenths of an inch or more, falling to, but did, give all for their contents of an inch or more, falling to, but did, give all for their contents of an inch or more, falling to, but did, give all for their contents to visit lunched at the Log Cabin, Cale tion next year, was the possibility victions. I hope we never as a their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Doty donia, and attended the matinee of the Auxiliary's providing a \$200nation lose that willingness to Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde performance of "South Pacific" at year scholarship for Gettysburg Richard Barnes, 310 W. High general rains likely to develop Rut even greater was the way in panied home by Miss Creek South Pacific at year so But even greater was the way in panied home by Miss Gretel Sued- and Gaither, Mrs. Wilmer Diehl, which the South accepted the sit- meyer, of Bremen, Germany, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Clayton strongly backing the National Middle Atlantic States—Temperuation after the war had ended. who will be an exchange student Jester, Mrs. Donald Horst, Mrs. Civil War Centennial Commission Earl Carey, Miss Alma Miller, Mrs. Donald Shetter, Mrs. Clair Shillito, Mrs. Robert Wentz and NEW YORK (AP)-Wholesale Mrs. A. L. Leinart. Guests at-For both were new after the Civil eg offerings light on large and tending were Miss Carol Lein-War, nothing would ever be the mediums; adequate on balance, art, Mrs. Dean Carey, Miss Juasame again after that conflict. And Demand active on mediums and nita Carey and Mrs. Ruth Ander-

> One hundred and forty-one at-42-44; extras medium (40 lbs. tended the annual corn bake of address as "being foremost in average) 321/2-341/2; top quality (47 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Big- promoting observance of the Civil lbs, min.) 471/2-511/2; mediums (41 lerville, sponsored by the Men's War centennial. lbs. average) 341/2-361/2; smalls (36 Rible Class, held Wednesday even- Resolutions were adopted opposcemetery September 3, and lbs. average) 21-22; peewees 16- ing in the church social rooms. Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) Class, Russell Barbour, served as to the aged in its present form, toastmaster. The program was as and opposing federal aid to 47-49; mediums (41 lbs. average) follows: Invocation, Rev. Michael schools as proposed because it 311/2-331/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) Kretsinger, Lovettsville, Va.; sel- was feared the aid would encroach ections by men's quartet com- on the rights of the states. posed of Kenneth Alwine, C. L. Yost, Earl Crum and Arthur Eb-Funeral services were held bert; clarinet solo, Harold Thom-Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. as; remarks on building program, DA) - Weekly livestock review: The Associated Press average Cora M. Anderson, 65, who died Dr. W. R. Thomas; group singing Cattle 3,900, choice slaughter of 60 stocks rose .10 to 253.70 with Sunday at the Polyclinic Hospi- led by C. L. Yost, accompanied steers 24.00-25.50, choice heifers conducted by her pastor, Rev. remarks and prayer, Rev. D. H. 19.50-22.50, good and choice stock Gains of fractions to about a Carl Warrick, from the Emig W. Sternat. The Ambassador Sun-steers 24.00-26.00.

Mrs. Edward Mervine and three Deputy Coroner George McIn- Aguirre, a diplomat for 14 years, Wall Street watched for new de- ard and Gerald Anderson, Dar- sons, Selinsgrove, recently spent 19.75-21.00, sows 12.00-15.00. tire ruled death due to heart had been in Cuba for eight velopments in the Berlin crisis vin and Claude Paxton and Frank two days with Mrs. Mervine's Sheep 475, good and choice parents, Rev. and Mrs. Merril D. spring lambs 16.00-19.00.

The Joint Council of Bonder's

Mrs. Olive McAlevy, Shade Gap, daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Merril D. Long, Bendersville.

The Men's Bible Class of the Bendersville Lutheran Church

nection with the October 14 proation of the leaves on our millions of fruit and other trees should

The directors agreed to have family picnic Saturday evening representation at meetings of the fruit growers while inviting fruit grower representatives to Travel Council meetings, holding that Mr. and Mrs. William Welker both organizations can "work toand family, Mentor, O., returned gether for the good of both. We home Tuesday after spending 10 can help the fruit growers sell days with their parents, Mrs. more fruit and they can help us and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starner, Adams County. It is to benefit of both organizations to work closely together. Certainly our Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fink, Long unexcelled fruit section is itself a Island, N. Y., visited recently tourist attraction worth promoting as such, and at the same time Adams County produces apples and apples products of which we

> Marshall Tuckey was designated to represent the board at a cakes, a Johnny Appleseed entertainment, the making of apple butter and numerous other activities along with tours through

The directors voted to discuss with the fruit growers the possibility of promotional literature to The Wert reunion will be held to market elsewhere promoting Approval was given for the making of a new film concerning

PROPOSE RE-ENACTMENT The new film will replace the battlefield scenes such as the new cyclorama. Present copies of the The Bendersville Methodist film are "about worn out," Waland faced with the decision of whether to make a new film or

> new one.' Authorization was also given to fighting next July 1 as part of the Gettysburg.

President Kenneth Dick presided at the meeting.

CSC Joseph and Mrs. Martino of Veterans Reserve as the chair-

the college for its use to aid students as needed. Discussed at the

and praising the work it has done so far. The action was taken to combat rumors of efforts to dissolve the commission, according to the action on the floor of the convention

General U. S. Grant III, head of the national Civil War Commission, praised the SUV in a keynote

ing communism, urging reduction The president of the Men's Bible of the national debt, opposing aid

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Reds Fire Warning Shots 63 Centennial At West Berliners; Yank proposals of military and dra-Force Given 6 Howitzers referred to further study.

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP) guards fired warning shots today to scare away about 30 West Berliners who had crowded to the barbed wire barrier in the French sector to watch Red activity on the other side.

West Berlin police said of the incident at Frohnau that a Communist suddenly ordered: "Go back 100 meters (110 yards) or we will shoot."

The crowd did not move. Then came a rattle of gun fire. Western police persuaded the people then to pull back for their

own safety. **TENSION RUNS HIGH**

The incident was another in outbursts of violence on both sides of the border that kept tension and tempers high in this 13th day of the border war of nerves.

For the first time since 1946 the U.S. Army garrison in Berlin has artillery support-six 105mm howitzers. The howitzers, however, are parked at McNair barracks miles from the city border.

The howitzers have a range of about 12,000 yards. An Army spokesman said they are fitted to use only standard shells and not atomic warheads. Tank guns have been the biggest armament of the garrison, swelled by reinforcements last Sunday to 6,500 men.

"Our orders are to be able to shoot, move and communicate," said Sgt. John L. Sanders of Amarillo, Tex

REDS SHOOT REFUGEES

from the West Berlin side of the EXPECT RED PROTEST border, From the East Berlin, all the serious shooting has been at The howitzers are designed to

be towed wherever they are needed. The garrison has been posting tanks as well as infantrymen at

Neues Deutschland, the official organ of the Communist party in American tank movements.

The paper described the action as a provocation "and an insult to the entire German people, on dirty boots of the American sol-

MOB ATTACKS SOVIETS

There was a series of incidents Thursday

A West Berlin mob attacked a bus loaded with Soviet soldiers. Saboteurs halted the Red-run railway and elevated system in the Western sector for 10 minutes. East German police shot and killed a fleeing refugee.

Indication of the Communists next moves against West Berlin was expected Friday afternoon from Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's chief of state and Communist party boss. He scheduled a television appearance in East Berlin, speaking on "What Comes Next in Berlin."

With orders to fire if fired upon, American GIs stood guard during the night in drenching rain close up to the Communists' fortified line along with British and French forces and West Berlin

KEEP TIGHT WATCH

Brig, Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, New Orleans, clear commander of the 6,500-man U.S. New York, cloudy garrison in Berlin, toured the bor- Oklahoma City, cloudy 82 63 der in the American sector during Omaha, cloudy the early morning hours. About Philadelphia, cloudy 600 American troops-some with Phoenix, clear rifles slung over their shoulders, Pittsburgh, rain

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Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"GARDEN OF LOVE"

When the garden of love is crowded . . . with weeds of discontent . . . the fault lies in the gardeners . . . who are not , weeds stunt the growth of flowers . . . without which life is bare . . . for flowers always wither . . . when given little care . . . to keep a garden beautiful . . . takes faith in great supply . . . the gardners must work together . . at least they must try . . .

when they decline to do this the soil will not produce the seeds of love can only stand . . . just so much abuse . . remember this when you decide . . . to plant your garden of love . . . and you will be rewarded with . . . God's blessings from above

others behind machine guns maintained the night watch.

The first known fatality of the nerve war came when Communist police killed an East German who plunged into a waterway near the old Reichstag building and tried to swim to the West.

American MPs and West Berlin police rescued 25 Soviet soldiers traveling to the Red army's war Gate from a mob of West Ber-There has been no shooting liners shouting "Swine."

A Communist protest appeared likely over two attempts to sabotage traffic on the Red-run railway and lines that still operate between East and West.

Heavy steel bars were discovered blocking railroad tracks near West End station only minutes before a freight train, bound for East Germany, contended today West Germany, was due. Police there is no "practical sense" to said a major disaster was averted. Elevated traffic was also held up by bars across the rails.

A private Western intelligence agency reported hundreds of arwhose table once again rest the rests in East Germany of persons snow geese or swans this year, freedom of movement, there for raising their voices against the sealing of the border.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy 81 71 _ Albuquerque, clear 87 Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, rain 83 69 .11 coach. Chicago, cloudy 72 57 Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy 80 45 1.10 50 59 M 61 62 42

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matic nature all of which were referred to sub-committees for

James B. Myers, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military Park, attended the meeting on invitation of General Hay as did Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historic Commission and Mu-

General Hay stated that Mr. Myers and Dr. Stevens will be invited to attend all commission meetings. It was agreed that the state units and the National Park service will work in closest cooperation in conducting the programs of the centennial year.

7 Teams Left In **Federation Tourney**

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)-Three games were on tap today in the fourth round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation JJunior

Detroit plays Altoona, Youngstown, Ohio, meets Louisville and Pittsburgh tangles with Cleveland. Cincinnati, the only other team remaining in the tournament. drew a bye.

Eliminated Thursday by their second defeats were Chicago: Schenectady, N. Y.; Maryland State; Buffalo; Gambrills, Md. Dayton, Ohio; and Philadelphia

Cite Hours For

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State that I would be held responsible memorial near the Brandenburg Game Commission reminds Penn- for further defections. sylvania hunters that the shootterfowl season will be from sunrise to sunset

The commission issued the reminder Thursday, noting that in past years, the hours were from one-half hour before sunrise to

Commission aides also announduck season

There will be no open season on

Obie O'Brien Given AIDED MANY FRIENDS

ced the appointment of Ellard (Obie) O'Brien, as the team's

O'Brien, 31, of St. Catharines, .02 .04 the Hershey Bears and the last two with Quebec in the American

Dunes National Monument in Colorado rise to 1,000 feet in height. They are the highest and .24 largest in the United States.

Portland, Me. cloudy	65	61	
Portland, Ore. clear	72	51	
Rapid City, clear	90	66	
Richmond, cloudy	88	73	
St. Louis, clear	80	56	
Salt Lake City, clear	86	65	
San Diego, cloudy	78	66	
San Francisco, cloudy	66	57	
Seattle, clear	73	M	
Tampa, cloudy	91	74	
Washington, cloudy	87	76	
(M—Missing)			

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Beauty Finalists At Kingsdale



Miss Judy Valentine, Emmitsburg, is shown above with the loving cup she won Thursday evening in a beauty contest at the Kingsdale Firemen's carnival when she was chosen "Miss Adams County Firemen." On the left is Miss Bonnivee Ensminger, Abbottstown, who placed third, and next to her is Bonnie Storm, Littlestown, last year's queen. On the right is Miss Shelby Heldibridle, Hanover, who placed second Thursday evening. (Ziegler Studio photo)

Young German

(Continued From Page 1) one Monday morning. They had fled to the West. The Communist Waterfowl Season functionaries told me, the acting administrative head of the clinic,

The number of nurses and ing hours during this year's wa- cleaning women grew smaller from day to day. West Berliners we employed were deciding not

> to cross over. Supplies and equipment were very short. What we did have and Mrs. Ambrose C. Harn Jr, come mostly from the West.

On the evening of Aug. 11 a teleed that the season on ducks and phone call came from friends in coots will open Oct. 21 and end East Germany. They wanted to Dec. 9. The season for geese and visit us the next day. Why so sudbrant will begin Oct. 11 and close denly, we asked. They said they Dec. 9, except in Crawford Coun- had decided to flee to West Berty where it will coincide with the lin. I was to drive them over the border Sunday morning, with their few pieces of luggage. Since canvasback and redhead ducks, I was a doctor, with a certain Battle For Title

would be no trouble

Rambler's Coach Job come to us under these circum-How many friends already had PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bud stances. It had happened so often pionship of the senior division over Hospital revealed there was Dudley, president of the Philadelphia Ramblers of the Eastern

Thockey League Thursday announThursday an vas holding us in East Berlin which we hated so much?

Ontario, spent eight years with to bed, I thought I heard the Thursday, rumble of moving tanks. But I was only half-awakened and fell Hockey League. He succeeds Doug back asleep again without looking.

Early in the morning our friends rushed in from the living Some of the dunes in Great Sand room, where they had turned on the radio. They had just heard the announcement that the border had been closed.

My wife and I decided immediately that the time had come for us-for our own sakes, for the sake of our child.

LEFT FRIENDS BEHIND

I had to put my own family first. My little car could not carry us all. We bade the saddest of farewells to our friends.

Hurrying all of us-including our dog-into the car, I made for the Brandenburg Gate by the shortest route. It seemed to be the ikeliest place to get through, if that was still possible, because of the great width of the crossing

The nearer we got to the Brandenburg Gate, the thicker became the people's police, the Communist soldiers, the tanks. STOPPED BY POLICE

When we were about 100 yards away, a policeman stopped us. As of today, he said, only I could go over to West-Berlin, and then not unless I could prove I had official business. My family would have to stay behind.

I argued that I was needed urgently and could not waste time by taking my family back to the house. The policeman would not yield. Finally I asked to speak with his chief. Then it happened. The fear of

pistols and submachineguns disappeared before the fear of a lifetime of captivity. RACES TO FREEDOM

I threw the car into gear and raced forward. The soldiers and policeman stared, too startled to act. One stood in my way but jumped aside as I kept coming. Before they could recover I had reached the safety of the traffic

was lost among the others. Freedom at last. I went to friends in West Berlin, who are finding me a place on the staff of a Hamburg hospital. I will go there with my family in a few days. We have nothing. We

on the West Berlin side. My car

It will be a competely new life -but such a better one. York Springs Lutheran

have to start all over again.

Dale Lind, supply pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Adult Dept. in charge of the Young People's Class and Roy Starry as teacher; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Nine Properties Are Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Hoak, *Arendtsville 18 Reading Twp., sold a property in Littlestown 17 that township for \$15,000 to Mr. Fairfield and Mrs. Robert W. King, Read- Hunterstown 15 ing Twp. Mr. and Mrs. G. Mehrle Feeser, Harney Gettysburg, sold a property on McSherrystown Long Lane to Betty R. Hinkley, Taneytown Indiana, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lavere G. Mum-Bonneauville 7

mert, Hanover, sold a property Mummasburg 5 in Union Twp. for \$14,500 to Mr. Gettysburg *League champion Thursday's Score Lawrence Bowmaster, Orrtanna

R. 1, sold four properties in Franklin Twp. for \$1,900 to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Seward, Baltimore, Md. Sylvia L. Henry, Mt. Pleasant Twp., sold two properties in that the latter's field in the final make-

In Senior Division

Staub, Mt. Pleasant Twp.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) Natrona Heights eked out a 9-8 McSherrystown

victory over Pompton Lakes, N.J.,

South Penn

Littlestown, 9; McSherrystown.

Littlestown rapped up second League Thursday evening by blanking McSherrystown 9-0 on township for \$200 to Raymond R. up of postponed games. Gary Worley tossed the three-

a triple and Dick Bankert a double to lead the Littlestown ninehit attack. Carl Bankert, Littlestown player, suffered an injured Natrona Heights, Pa., and Sylva, ankle sliding into a base in the N.C., battle today for the cham-first inning. X-rays at the Han-

Saturday night, after our friends in eight innings and Sylva blanked and Solomon; McSherrystown, Goodyear 4-3 Tuesday evening stud at Glade Valley Farm in had arrived and we had all gone Riverside, R.I., 6-0, in games Groft, Asper (5) and Zimmer, Le- and won again Thursday evening Walkersville, Md., about 30 miles high (5). Losing pitcher, Groft. 8-1.

Fairfield Little League

The Blue Ridge Summit Little League All-Star team blasted five innings due to darkness.

Updegraph belted a home run in the second inning with one mate aboard to give the visitors a 6-1 lead. Two other Blue Ridge The winners also collected five Fairfield scored a trio of runs

in the first four frames and activity. added three more in the bottom | 3 AFL GAMES of the fifth, Gary Hull singled,

Blue Ridge Vint, Snyder, Trobridge, rf, ef ___ Crouch, 1b Mullinn, lf Hardman, Benchoff,

Fairfield Pct. Tm. Sites, ef .857 Kessel, ss. p. .773 Hull, 2b, ss. .727 Miller, p. 1b. Benner, 1f .571 Bowling, rf
Tr. Sites, p, 2b ____
Inskip, rf

Score by innings: Blue Ridge .227
man; 2B—Crouch, Davis, Benjamin, Coleman, Hardman; HO—Holtz 7, Miller 2, Sites 7, Kessel 5; SO—Holtz 9, Miller 0, Sites 2, Kessel 3; BB—Holtz 1, Miller 3, Sites 0, Kessel 3.

GHS Parents Club of the early nineteen fifties. The place in the South Penn Baseball Party Sunday At 7 "Iron Horse Mile" for the first

A meeting of the Gettysburg High School Parents Club will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Recreation Park pavilion. A watermelon feed will be held nit shutout. Paul Solomon poled with parents supplying their own watermelons.

Plans will be discussed on future activities to support school athletic teams.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CHAMPS

202 050 0-9 Mountain Softball League by cap- prior to the running of the first 000 000 0-0 turing a pair of victories this Iron Horse Mile, Leavitt said. The Batteries: Littlestown, Worley week. The Warehousemen edged son of Bull Lea now stands in the

EAGLES, LIONS

Associated Press Sports Writer It's a long time until December, field All-Stars 17-6 at Fairfield but tonight's exhibition clash be in a game called at the end of tween the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions may give a pretty fair indication of the

team to beat in the National Foot-

ball League this season. For the game in Detroit Tiger baseballs went sailing over the Stadium both the world champion fence. Trobridge blasted a homer Eagles and the Lions will experi in the third with the bases loaded ment with reserve quarterbacks. and Hardman connected for one They are King Hill of Philadel in the fifth with two-men on base. Phia and Warren Rabb of Detroit. The Cleveland Browns meet the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles in tonight's only other NFL

Three scraps are on the slate Terry Sites and Roger Benner in the American Football League got on via fielder's choices and where the Dallas Texans have Dennis Rebert singled. The Blue compiled the exhibition cam-Ridge errors also accounted for paign's best record of 3-0. The Texans play Denver for the second time this season at Fort Worth, The New York Titans and Houston square off at Greenville, S.C., and Buffalo goes to Boston. Philadelphia Coach Nick Skorich will give Hill, acquired from

St. Louis, his first starting quarterback assignment, thinking King may solve part of the problem created by Norm Van Brocklin's depature.

Lion Coach George Wilson will start Rabb despite the fact Earl Morrall has performed magnificently in guiding Detroit to a 35-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns and a 17-14 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Shenandoah Lists Second Major Race

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., -Shenandoah Downs today has its second major new race within a week in the books, this one a salute to Alerted, the "iron horse" night * track here will run the time on September 22.

In announcing the new fall fixture Thursday, Shenanoah General Manager Bob Leavitt followed closely his establishing of West Virginia's first futurity to be run here in 1962. The race will be known as the Tri-State Futurity and will carry \$7,500 in added money, making it the richest race in the state.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Charles Codori Dies Suddenly Saturday Night: Charles S. Co- ments for the reorganization of dori, 42, associate in the Codori the school setup for the township brothers partnership of the Citi- this fall, under the principalzens Oil company, died suddenly teacher plan. Frank E. Basehoar, Saturday night at 9:50 o'clock of Littlestown, will be the principal. a coronary embolism in the Elks He will be at the Hoffman or club, York street. Mr. Codori phanage school. died within a few minutes after being stricken and before Dr. John Knox, whose offices are system, by closing Horner's and next to the Elks club, arrived af- Oak Grove schools and transter being hurriedly summoned, porting pupils to the orphanage

Mr. Codori worked in his office at the Citizens Oil company, across the street from the club, until 9 o'clock Saturday night. He had been in apparently good health through the day but in the early evening complained of a pain in his left arm and of indigestion.

Mrs. Codori, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Jr., met Mr. Codori at his office at 9 o'clock. They went to the Elks for sandwiches but Mr. Codori declined to eat, saying that he had an attack of indigestion. He left his family at a table in the dining room and went into the cloak room where he was stricken. He was found collapsed on the floor. Doctors Knox and C. G. Crist were summoned but Mr. Codori was pronounced dead upon their

On Bike Tour For Cancer Unit: Mitchell Sadewitz, who visited here last summer as the "Pedalist Paul Revere" of the war bond drives was in Gettysburg again today on a 10-state, 2,000-mile bicycle trip in the interest of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Sadewitz, who is a concert piantst and piano instructor, is devoting his summer to an educational campaign for the American Cancer Society after selling more than a half-million dollars worth of war bonds last year. He arrived here Sunday evening on his placarded bicycle and left this morning for Harrisburg. He will go as far west as Indiana and return to New York over a northern route.

Couple Weds Here Saturday: The marriage of Miss Ardella Amelia Herr, Baltmiore, daughter of John R. Herr, 7 Hanover street, Gettysburg, and Donald Eugene Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wampler, Biglerville R. 1, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. James Lutheran church. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Lutheran Theologiseminary performed the

double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Phyllis Reaver as maid of honor and Arthur Wetzel, Orrtanna, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Nevin Weikert, an uncle of the bride, and Glenn Hartman, an uncle of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by

Ex-Athletic Coach Joins Armed Forces: Darrall S. Ecker, 28, former Littlestown athletic coach, has enlisted in the U.S. Army for an 18 months term, Sgt. Walter Stubbs, local recruiting sergeant, announced today.

Ecker, husband of Mrs. Freda M. Ecker, Littlestown R. 1, was a foreman in a shoe factory at Littlestown and served part time as coach for the high school team. Others from Adams county who have been accepted during the past week for army duty are: William C. Jester, Jr., son of W. C. Jester, Sr., Biglerville star route, and a law student at Gettysburg, who enlisted for 18

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nonths. Jester hopes to secure

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board, has completed arrange-

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voted to reorganize the school

school, which will have three

teachers and eight grades.

office, Sergeant Stubbs said.

for and seemed to so lack.

others the beauty and sweetness Today's Talk of yourself as the lonely flower gives its fragrance to the world about it while all the time want-ARE YOU LONELY? Don't mind being lonely too with it.

nuch for there are more lonely I always like to think of that this world than any famous American who met a On the pitcher's performance at close companion on the street Loneliness is hunger. Hunger and upon inquiring where he was Manager Carl A Baum of the spirit as of the body. With going, was told: "To see a Paul L. Roy our bodies, however, there is a friend." "Please let me go too," clearer understanding as to the the gentleman replied, "I want Will rest within our pitcher's arm. method of satisfying this hunger, to meet one."

under the Act of March 3 1879 our bodies, too, than we do our to, this little incident many times May fill our lives with deepest in my life. For to meet a friend Loneliness is spiritual hunger, is to understand quite a bit about And joy, for which there is no The heart warming and wanting Heaven.

> And the greater the spirit of on the subject: "Thwacks" Protected, 1981, by The George Matthew Adams Service

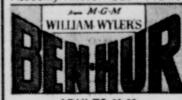
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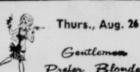
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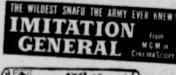
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go, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 33.

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Strikeouts - Ford, New York,

National League

.363; Robinson, Cincinnati, .339.

108; Robinson, Cincinnati, 100.

Francisco, 116; Robinson, Cincin-

Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, and

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 169; Rob-

and Mays, San Francisco, 34,

Pitching - Frank Lary, Tigers

inson, Cincinnati, 152.

Pinson, Cincinnati, 28.

St. Louis, 9.

175; Pascual, Minnesota, 170.

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Angels Upset Yanks Again PHILLIES WIN As Tigers Win; Lary Wins 3RD TILT BY 19th, 18th Complete Game WHIPPING CUBS

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Angels once more thwarted Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in their pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record and beat New York 6-4 Thursday night in their last meeting with the Yankees this season.

In the final three-game series, Maris and Mantle each had just three hits in a combined total of 22 at-bats against Angels pitching, and only one was a home run. That came in the series opener and it was No. 50 for Maris, now just 11 games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace when he hit 60. Mantle, with 46, is five games ahead of

The loss trimmed the Yankees' lead over Detroit to two games again. The second-place Tigers whipped Cleveland 6-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Frank Lary. who won his 19th.

OTHER GAMES

Kansas City defeated Baltimore 5-3. Minnesota smacked the Chicago White Sox 3-0 and Boston beat Washington 5-4 in 10 innings.

The Angels were out-hit 13-6 by the Yanks and didn't get a hit after the fourth inning. They didn't need any. Four unearned runs in the fourth had put it away against Jim Coates (9-4), with Joe Koppe's two-out, three-run double breaking a 3-3 tie.

Bobby Richardson was 5-for-5. but Maris was 0-for-4 and Mantle a tournament but it sure helps." the stands. 1-for-4 against southpaw starter Ted Bowsfield and winning reliev-

Lary (19-6), walked one and his 18th complete game in 25 course, a 7,165-yard layout. starts for the Tigers, who backed him with 16 hits off loser Jim helped Wall, who will be 38 in Perry (9-12) and two relievers. **KAAT HAS SHUTOUT**

Deron Johnson's two-run homer broke up a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning for the A's and beat Dick crack the 35-35 par 70. They were sacrifice fly. Hall (6-5). Bill Kunkel (3-3) was Ted Kroll, Ken Venturi and Hus-

Southpaw Jim Kaat (7-12), who LUCKY SHOT tripled and scored the Twins' first | Wall made his lucky shot on the field wall. run in the second inning, hung up par-three 230-yard No. 5. His gles. Ray Herbert (8-12) was the putted from 35 feet for a parloser as the Sox suffered their second straight shutout.

The Red Sox made it on Jackie Jensen's second home run of the game, snapping a 4-4 tie with one out in the 10th.

Play For Title In Pony Loop Tourney

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-Hamtramck, Mich., and San Antonio were to battle tonight for the title in the Pony League World 34-69 Series.

A victory for Hamtramck would end the double elimination tournament, but if San Antonio wins, the series will go another game. San Antonio reached the final Thursday by downing West Covina Calif., 5-4, in extra innings.

The game was knotted 4-4 at the end of the regulation seven 35-70 Innings. San Antonio pushed over the winning run in the ninth on three errors.

Harold Connaly got to first on a grounder that was bobbled by shortstop Mark Kopman. He moved to second on a wild throw at bats - Cash, Detroit, .364; by pitcher Lee Meyers on a pick- Howard, New York, .350. off attempt and scored when Meyers tossed wild to first after Mantle, New York, 107, fielding a bunt.

Portugal is about the size of the state of Indiana.



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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "I'm in the mood for more," Philadelphia Phillies manager Gene Mauch said Thursday night after his team won their third straight game, matching their longest winning streak of the season.

The Chicago Cubs, who lost 7-5. were convinced the Phillies, last in the National League, are not as bad as the records indicate.

"They tell me the Phillies just lost 23 in a row," said head coach Elvin Tappe, "You'd never know it by the way they played against

"GET BOTH TOGETHER"

Mauch, explaining the Phillies' together, you win.'

Jim Owens, beaten eight straight times since he won his first start of the season, went eight innings before he got into trouble, allowing two cubs to reach base with none out. Don Ferrarese took over and ended the inning without a score

The feature of the game was a three-run homer by Don Demeter in a six-run second inning.

Frank Herrera began the inning with a single, Tony Gonzalez walked and, after a forceout, Clay Dalrymple singled home a run. AKTON, Ohio (AP) - Art Wall Owens then sent another home, k Tony Taylor singled for a third, AKTON, Ohio (AP) - Art Wall and Bobby Malkmus walked, De-Ir. says "one round doesn't make meter then hit the first pitch into

As a result of a sizzling 3-un- LEE WALLS INJURED

der-par 67, Wall held the lead in Three singles, including the er Tom Morgan (6-2), a right- the \$50,000 American Golf Classic ninth in a row by Dalrymple, loadgoing into today's second round of ed the bases in the third and the 72-hole tournament over the brought Don Elston to relieve struck out two in putting away tough Firestone Country Club Jackie Curtis (8-9). Elston then walked Taylor to force in the sev-Five birdies and one lucky shot enth run.

The Cubs scored twice in the November, take a one-stroke lead fourth, on George Williams' triple, over Bob Goalby, Billy Maxwell a passed ball and Ron Santo's 16th homer, and twice more in the Only three others managed to fifth, on a single, a double and a

The Phillies' Lee Walls strained a ligament in his right knee jumping for a ball against the left



rare success, said, "Pitching and Bolts as they run through play patterns. Pictured left to right are Head Coach Ron Lawhead, year, hitting; when you get them both Line Coach Jack Bream, bashfield coaches Don Kump and Dick Thomas. Littlestown will open its DID! 1961 season on September 9 in an afternoon game at York Suburban, (Times photo)



It's time for afternoon drills. Fifty-two candidates for the Littlestown High School football team stream out onto the practice field for their afternoon drills. The 'Bolts are holding double sessions with morning drills starting at 9 o'clock and afternoon sessions beginning at 1 o'clock. (Times

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) of bigtime baseball players. There is an air of professional-

ism in every gesture.

are all local heroes-the French-the best in Adams County. plain Americans.

CHEW BUBBLE GUM

—instead of tobacco.

The pitcher paws the mound fering.

graphs from their favorite stars. spot a play just as well. Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chica- ACT FULLY POSSESSED

10-1, .909; Ford, New York, 21-3, self-possessed. That is, until the end of a

at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, down and sobs openly. They're real pros, these boys Runs - Mays, San Francisco, but they're still just 12 years old.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Besselink Cops

TAMIMENT, Pa. (AP) - The Triples-Altman, Chicago, 10; the Mountain View Country Club, top teams in the area. Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Boyer, West Trenton, N.J.

les. 25; Robinson, Cincinnati, 20. pre-amateur team.

decisions) - Podres, Los ange-

his first major league shutout by drive hit a rope post and bound- limiting the White Sox to five sin- ed onto the green, where he two gles. Ray Herbert (8-12) was the putted from 35 feet for a post for the standard from 35 feet for a post for the green where he two limiting the White Sox to five sin- ed onto the green, where he two Leading scorers: Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, PLAYERS MAKE To Another Good Season; By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine Lettermen On Squad

"We have a great reputation[6', 195 pounds, will handle the to uphold and I think the boys center post of a tough forward are capable of holding up that wall. reputation," Ron Lawhead, coach LONE VET BACK The 11- and 12-year-olds playing of the defending Laurel Conference in the Little World Series here champions, said of his 1961 letterman returning to the are carbon copies—in miniature— Littlestown High School football backfield and he will handle the

Uniforms are cut to fit, and High School Thunderbolts. Last round out the backfield. Eddie they perform on a shrunken dia- season the Shippensburg State Koontz, a 159-pound Sophomore, Jim Ferrier, Burbank, Calif. 36 mond with equipment trimmed to College graduate guided the is also catching the eye of the watchpocket specifications. They Thunderbolts to a 9-0-1 records, coaching staff with his ability

the peppery Mexicans and the points a year ago, gone, what yardage up the center. will the Thunderbolts have to defend their title? Also, what They look, act and sometimes about filling the shoes of Ted play like major leaguers whom Bortner, the number two punch they mimic with every move in last season's offensive attack Lockner, Neil Leister and Craig Their jaws bulge with bubble gum who was dismissed for breaking Strevig at guards; and Bob Smith training rules?

The very serious-minded and with his rubber-cleated shoes and conscientious Lawwhead thought dusts his pitching hand restlessly for a second or two, then pointed with the resin bag. The batter, to two different groups working his tiny head looking lost in the out on the field. In one group, oversized, heavily padded helmet, consisting of linemen, were two kicks up the dust at home plate burly athletes. "Those two will while waiting for a friendly of take Appler's place at guard,' he said. They are Jim Rineaman, Admirers and relatives fawn 6'1", 200 pounds, and Austin be up to their old tricks of a Philadelphia 33 87 275 over the half-pint athletes. Little Shoemaker, 5'88, 160 pounds. Both girls queue up to solicit auto- men can move quickly and can ECKER PROMISING

Pitching (based on 10 or more an air of resignation. Off the field backs were working out, a little home, 8 p.m.; 29, West York as on, they act suave and fully fellow who looked like a guard home, 8 p.m.; October 7, Central was moving like a bolt of lightning. York, away, 2 p.m.; 13, "He'll take over for Bowers and Kennard-Dale, home, 8 p.m.; 20, tense, exciting game. Then the Bortner," the Thunderbolt coach Gettysburg, away, 8 p.m.; 28 disappointed losers can't hold up said. He is 5'7", 165-pound Buddy Susquehannock, away, 8 p.m. the pretense any longer. Their Ecker Ecker is a shifty back who November 3, Biglerville, home, 8 poise cracks. Their eyes well with could very well be the next scoring p.m.; 11, South Western, away, Batting (based on 275 or more tears. A losing pitcher breaks and rushing title holder.

The Thunderbolts seem to have good spirit and are certainly working hard. They may lack solid, experienced depth, but if the first unit can hold up and the Narberth, Pa., was tied with Mar-Tamiment Tourney second unit comes around quickly, ty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., they'll be hard to beat.

new champions of the Third An- returning among the 52 candidates Tournament Siegel slipped to a Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, nual Invitation Golf Tournament now drilling. Once again they will 74 Thursday on the par-72 Well- that success in athletics can go and Mays, San Francisco, 29; here are Al Besselink, Philmont run from the single wing, which shire Municipal course. Country Club, Philadelphia, and has over-powered many of the Lawhead will be able to count

> 6', 210 pounds. Jim Rineaman pionship. Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Ange- to help Frank Basehoar, 5'11", sic were gun-pointers from four men in all sports who were

Dick Motter is the lone passing chores and help Ecker Lawhead is starting his second in the rushing department, Dwight year at the helm of the Littlestown Strevig and Bill Woodward will and enthusiasm. Motter. Ecker speaking boys from Montreal, the With "Big 33" guard Gene and Woodward are considered the Japanese from Hawaii, the Yan- Appler and Bill Bowers, the break-away threats. Ecker and kee soldiers' sons from Germany, flashy tailback, who scored 126 Strevig will be called upon for

Bolstering the Thunderbolts attack will be Tim Sites and Ed Bless at ends; Phil Close, tackle; Charles Sager, John Moon, Dave and Carl Brown at center.

Lawhead feels that his guard situation is the strongest on the team. One of the fastest moving athletes is Neil Leister who will see action as a Freshman.

Despite the fact that Littlestown is the smallest school in the conference, enrollment 205, it is a sure bet the Thunderbolts will Chicago year ago.

The schedule: September 9, York Suburban. away, 2 p.m.; 16. Dallastown The diminutive heroes sign with In the other group where the away, 8 p.m.; 22, Spring Grove,

TIED IN JC TOURNEY

8 p.m.

DENVER (AP)-Jay Siegel of going into the fourth round today Littlestown has nine lettermen of the International Jaycee Golf

MARKSMEN GATHER

Besselink, a professional golfer, on Don Jones, 5'10", 165 pounds, than 2,0 of America's premier a place on the Athletic Honor Home runs—Cepeda, San Fran-scored 72-74—146 to win low pro and John Strevig, 6'2", 175 marksmen stormed into this clay Roll for the spring semester of cisco, 36; Robinson, Cincinnati, honors by a stroke. Mountainview, pounds, at ends. The tackles will target mecca today in quest of the 1960-61 academic year by with a 49, won the Danny Kaye be composed of Rod Sponseller, trapshooting's No. 1 prize - the compiling a 3.00 average. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange- trophy given to the low scratch 5'11", 195 pounds, and Don Selby, Grand American Handicap Cham-

les, 15-4, .789; Miller, San Fran-les, 194; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 160 pounds, and Jim Ketterman, Canadian provinces, Australia named to the list. He is majoring 5'10', 170 pounds. Jeff Breighner, and 43 states including Alaska. in liberal arts.

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	43	.659	_
Detroit	81	45	.643	2
Baltimore	73	55	.570	11
Cleveland	64	62	.508	19
Chicago	64	62	.508	19
Boston		70	.462	- 25
Minnesota	. 55	70	.440	271/2
Los Angeles	54	71	.432	281/2
Washington	50	73	.407	311/2
Kansas City	46	79	.368	361/2
Thursday's Results				

Boston 5, Washington 4 - 10 in- Honolulu, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Minnesota 3, Chicago 0

Detroit 6. Cleveland 0 Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3 Los Angeles 6, New York 4 Today's Games

Boston at Los Angeles New York at Kansas City (N) Detroit at Washington (N) Cleveland at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Minnesota (N) Saturday's Schedule

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(twi-night) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) San Francisco at St. Louis (N) Saturday's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Cincinnati San Francisco at St. Louis Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Larry Yohn Gains PSU Honor Roll

UNIVERSITY PARK - Littlestown's Larry Yohn is proving hand-in-hand with success in the classroom.

Yohn, a flying rings specialist on Penn State's national cham-VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—More pionship gymnastics, team, gained

A 4.00 is the highest grade attainable, and Yohn is one of five will move from tackle to guard On hand for the 100-target clas- gymnasts and one of 32 letter-

Dodgers Lose 10th In Row As Reds Extend Lead; Cubs Beaten By Phils; Bucs Lose

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Despite he downfall of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates this seaon, Danny Murtaugh will return

day in a move that came as no and ended San Francisco's winsurprise. Terms of the contract ning string at six. were not released but Murtaugh SPAHN WINS 303 was reportedly paid \$40,000 this

General Manager Joe L. Brown, n making the announcement at Chicago Cubs 7-4. press conference, said he is not blaming Murtaugh for the Pirates' Kasko at shortstop, had two dou-

DIDN'T LOSE ABILITY

as intelligent as he was The Pirates, after winning the

ability," Brown said, "He's just

most glaring weakness has been his 10th in relief pitching. He also said the Pirates inconsistent offense.

season as Pittsburgh manager. hit He replaced Bobby Bragan in The Braves cracked a 1-1 tie in mid-season of 1957 and guided the the second inning at Pittsburgh Pirates to a second-place finish when Frank Thomas singled off the following year. He's been Na- loser Bob Friend (12-16). Spahn, tional League Manager of the who singled home the first run, Year twice-in 1958 and last year, gave up 10 hits.

19-YEAR-OLDS IN 3RD ROUND DECKER, ALBERS

Riessen, the top-seeded pair of 19-year-olds, enter the third round of the USLTA National Doubles under par after five matches, Tennis Championships today Anne Quast Decker of Seattle where some other ranking men moved into the semifinal round of have had trouble.

phia and Bill Wright of Cheyenne, Kentucky state title.

Cup doubles tandem of Chuck Mc- 14 could become the youngest Kinley, St. Louis, and Dennis champion in the tourney's history, Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., over- met Phyllis Preuss of Pompano came National Junior champions Beach, Fla., and Gregory, Mich. Charlie Pasarell of San Juan, CURRENT WESTERN CHAMP P.R., and Clark Graebner of

WOMEN UPSET

Osuna and Antonio Palafox ter, Fla., was eliminated by Miss whipped Adrian Bey, Rhodesia, Preuss, 3 and 2. and Alan Lane, Australia, 10-8, 6-2, 6-4.

man, British Wightman Cup team par. But Roberta rallied from members unseeded here, upset that setback to finish one under third-seeded Australians Jan Le- par for a 7 and 5 victory over hane and Margaret Smith 11-9, the 1960 Missouri state champion. 6-1, moving into the quarterfinals.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching-Frank Lary, Tigers, with 6-0 victory over Indians. Hitting - Leo Cardenas, Reds,

had three hits, driving in three Jim Wright of Enid, Okla., takes 71/2 runs with two-out double in sev- on Oklahoma State University 111/2 enth inning for 8-5 victory over teammate George Hixon of Okla-Giants.

Associated Press Sports Writer Leo Cardenas and Dick Gernert. getting their chance in a lineup shakeup, paired for five hits and

four RBI as Cincinnati, after losing four in a row, cooled off San Francisco 8-5 Thursday night. That gave the Reds a 31/2-game lead in the National League race again after the second place Los Angeles Dodgers lost their 10th in

The Reds shook their slump with four unearned runs in the seventh inning, triggered by Car-Murtaugh was re-hired Thurs- denas' winning three-run double,

Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 6-1, with Warren Spahn winning No. 303, and Philadelphia tagged the

Cardenas, stepping in for Ed Reds' 13 hits off loser Jack Sanford (10-7) and reliever Stu Mil-

Southpaw Jim O'Toole (13-10), was the winner.

DEMETER HITS HR

The Cards socked loser Stan pennant by seven games last year, Williams (11-10), quick, scoring in have been a major disappointment the first on Bill White's two-run this season. They're currently in homer. Alex Grammas, a .148 hitter, drove in five runs, three Murtaugh had no excuse for the with a seventh-inning double, for Pirates' downfall, but said his the Cards. Lindy McDaniel won

Veteran Duke Snider, subbing have had a spotty defense and an in center for the benched Tommy Davis, and Maury Wills were the This is Murtaugh's fourth full only Dodger starters who failed to

A three-run homer by Don Demeter sewed it up in a six-run

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - IN SEMIFINALS

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - One the USGA Women's Amateur Golf Earnhart of Ventura, Calif., and Tournament today against Mrs. Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., take on Gaines Wilson Jr. of Louisville, unseeded Hugh Quinn of Philadel- Ky., three-time winner of the

In the other 18-hole match, Thursday the American Davis Roberta Albers of Tampa, who at

Mrs. Decker, current Western Lakewood, Ohio, 18-16, 4-6, 6-3, Amateur champion, is trying to regain the National title she won in 1958. Playing 16 holes of par Australian Bob Mark, 23, and golf Thursday on the Tacoma 47-year-old Gardnar Mulloy elim- Country Club's par 73 layout, she inated Dave Reed, Glendale, defeated Mrs. Ruth White Miller Calif., and Henry Kamakana, of Long Beach, Calif., 5 and 3.

Another former champion, 1959 Mexico's third-seeded Rafael winner Barnara McIntire of Jupi-Strong little Miss Albers

knocked a ball out of bounds on Ann Haydon and Christine Tru-the second hole to go two over Mrs. Wilson defeated the National Collegiate champion, Judy Hoetmer of Seattle, 2 up.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Only won his 19th with his 18th com-three collegians remained in the plete game in 25 starts, a four-field once crowded with them as hit shut out that put the Tigers the 58th men's Trans-Mississippi within two games of first place Amateur Golf Tournament went into the quarterfinals today.

There will be even fewer youths won chance in lineup shakeup and when play ends today because homa City.



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Christian Science Society, 14 devotions at 7:30 p.m. Baltimore St. Service with Les- Mummasburg Mennonite, Revs. Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. worship with sermon at 11 a.m. day masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel, Rev. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sun-1. prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel, Dept room at 7 p.m.; evangelis- sermon at 10:30 a.m. tic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day, service for power at Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Youth meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal. tor. Holy Communion and ser- a.m. mon by a guest clergyman at Fairfield Mennonite. Church 11:30 a.m. No weekday services,

Trinity United Church of Christ. sermon at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Church of God, near New Chespastor. Church School at 9:30 ter. Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pas- SECOND SOLUTION aa.m.; divine service at 10:35 tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.;

Presbyterian, Rev. Robert A. taindale. Rev. James Barnes, stay here and let God deliver us. MacAskill, pastor, Worship with pastor. Worship with sermon at The Lord will fight for you and sermon at 8:30 a.m.; Church 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. you have only to be still." That School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Church of Christ, near Abbotts- was another possibility. They sermon at 10:45 a.m.; nursery town, Harry M. Vaughn, evange- could just keep calm, do nothing for pre-school children at 10:45 list. Bible study at 10 a.m.; wor- and depend entirely upon God to a.m.; community vesper service ship with Holy Communion at 11 give them release. at the Church of the Abiding a.m.; worship with sermon at Then a third solution came to Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m.

at 9:30 a.m. with special pro- Sunday School at 10 a.m. gram; worship with sermon, Seventh Day Adventist, York was impossible to overcome. "Going a Little Deeper," at 10:15 Springs, at the home of J. Rob- Parallel situations confront

Worship with sermon, "Love is Myers at 7:30 p.m. School at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Lu- mon at 7:30 p.m. theran League at the home of Mt. Calvary EUB. Sunday COMMAND OF GOD Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Steinour School at 10 a.m.; worship with from 1:45 to 7 p.m.; community sermon at 11 a.m. vesper service at the Church of Mt. Carmel EUB. Worship with what seemed to be an imposthe Abiding Presence at 7 p.m. sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School Monday, Boy Scout Troop 79 at at 9:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir St. John's United Church of at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 Christ, New Chester. Rev Ernest noon at the church. Monday, Joint p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. W. Brindle, pastor. Worship with Thursday, promotion day for sermon by Rev. John H. Ehr-sonage. Tuesday, Willing Work-Kindergarten children advancing hart, Perkasie, at 9 a.m.; Church ers' Bible Class meeting at the to the Primary Dept., in the Kin- School at 10 a.m. dergarten room at 2 p.m.

First Baptist, Rev. E. W. Cod- Christ, Hampton. Church School dington, pastor. Sunday School at at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon William Harbaugh of the Adult 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon by Rev. Mr. Ehrhart at 10 a.m. Dept. who will introduce repreby Rev. Eldwon Winans, York, Mt. Olivet United Church of at 11 a.m.; no evening service. Christ, Bermudian. Church sentatives of Alcoholics Anony. Monday, laymen's meeting at the School at 10 a.m.; worship with mous, and Robert E. Nyce, teachhome of Bill Brent at 8 p.m. sermon by Rev. Mr. Ehrhart at er of the Young People's Dept. Wednesday, midweek service of 11 a.m. Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m.; St. Paul's United Church of mon, "Along Life's Road," at choir practice at 9 p.m. Friday, Christ, Red Run. Rev. W. H. An- 11 a.m. Monday, parish Joint meeting of deacons at 8 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor. Church at 10:15 a.m. School at 9 a.m.; the service with Zwingli United Church of sermon, "What Do We Care," at Christ, East Berlin. Church Sternat, at the parsonage at 8 10:15 a.m.; nursery for small School at 9:30 a.m.; worship children at 10:45 a.m.

with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

ciety picnic at 5 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

Mt. Joy Lutheran. No services.

lesson and sermon, "The Eighth

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg.

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor, Sun-

day School at 9:15 a.m.; the serv-

ice with sermon by Rev. Dr.

Thursday, Elias Lutheran men's

Bendersville Methodist. Rev

Merrel D. Long, pastor, Church

sermon, "A Wonderful Tribute,"

Wenksville Methodist. Church

Orrtanna Methodist, Worship

Bender's Lutheran, Rev. Dr.

sermon, "Along Life's Road," at

H. W. Sternat, pastor Church

at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's AME Zion. Rev. Lena Parr, pastor. Church School Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; at 11 a.m. Monday, Children's Sunday School at 10 a.m. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 St. Paul's United Church of day School at 9:30 a.m.; worship p.m. Thursday, practice for the Christ, New Oxford. Rev. John with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Lupageant at 7 p.m.

Community Chapel, Church of the Nazarene. Rev. J. Weston at 10:15 a.m. Chambers, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser- Christ, Abbottstown. Worship mon at 10:45 a.m.; gospel serv-with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church Gettysburg Rd. Rev. John H Rudy ice at 8 p.m. Thursday, midweek prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. Church of the Brethren, Rev.

C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; tor Worship with sermon at 9:15 Doctrine of Christ's Return," at worship with sermon, "God: In a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 7:30 p.m. the Holy Spirit," at 10:30 a.m.; a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship members will leave at 11:30 a.m. at 6 p.m. Thursday, midweek for the Billy Graham crusade in service at 7:45 p.m. Philadelphia. Monday, Camp Eder Committee meeting at the E. Krone, pastor. Combined Sunparsonage at 7 p.m. Tuesday, day School and worship service meeting at 8 p.m. meeting at the warehouse near from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with Max the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Wineburg in charge of the Sun-Biglerville. Church School at 10 Chapel Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, March, Mt Holly Springs, teach-Christian Education Commission er of the adults' Sunday School ing at 8 p.m. meeting at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Southern Pennsylvania District Beatitude," by the pastor. Board meeting here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GET STATE JOB

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Frederick Wentz at 10:30 a.m. Highways Department Thursday awarded this contract: York outing at the Norman Shriver County-Traffic Route 94, bridges cottage along Middle Creek. over Spring Run and a tributary of Conewago Creek, Penn Township, north of Hanover, Maitland Bros., Littlestown, \$55,884.

KILLED BY CAR

PITTSBURGH (AP) - John School at 10 a.m.; worship with Dixon, 27, of Duquesne, got out sermon, "A Wonderful Tribute," of his car to pick up a hub cap at 11 a.m. and was killed by an oncoming auto early today in nearby West with sermon, "A Wonderful Trib-Mifflin. Police said the car was ute," at 8:30 a.m.; Church School driven by Joseph Hruska, 32, of at 9:30 a.m. West Mifflin.

A Greek delicacy is "kalama- School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with rakia," or fried squid,

People To Move Toward Love Of Mankimd

"GO FORWARD"

By REV. ROBERT N. PADEN Pastor, Cashtown Charge, United Church of Christ

Suppose you stood facing a grea sea with no means of crossing it son-Sermon "Christ Jesus," at Amos W. Myer and Forrest Og- Behind you in hot pursuit is an 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at burn, pastors, Sunday School at enemy bent on your destruction. 10:45 a.m. Services the first 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at You look at the vast rolling sea which you cannot cross, then you St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits- turn around to see the fearful burg. Rev. James T. Twomey, sight of your enemy almost upon Merton W. Henry, pastor. Satur- pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 you. The situation calls for imday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Week- mediate action. But just what do you do in such a situation?

That was precisely the dilemma that confronted the people of Is-St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield, rael as they were seeking the day School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Incarnation United Church of hind them came the avenging ar-Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John my of the Paraoh. What were and Crusaders in the Junior High Chatlos, pastor. Worship with they to do? There was no place for them to go, but they had to Upper Marsh Creek Brethren. do something and do it in a hurry There were three suggestions 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crusader ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. offered as solutions to their sit-Menallen Friends Meeting, uation. The people said, "Let us Flora Dale. Sabbath School at 10 go back, it is better to serve the Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mowen, rec- a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 Egyptians than to die in the wilderness. We should never have left in the first place." That was School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with one solution. They could turn around, be recaptured, and continue to serve the enemy.

A second solution came to them a.m.; church nursery at 10:35 worship with sermon at 11 a.m. from the lips of Moses. He said, Wesley Chapel Methodist, Foun- "No, we cannot go back, let us

Presence at 7 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study them from the mouth of God. His word came to the people say-Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg. ing, "Why do you stand around Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald Rev. Cameron Johnson, pastor. crying to me? Go forward." A L Harper, pastor, Sunday School Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; strange command, indeed, Go forward . . . into an obstacle that

a.m. Wednesday, midweek pray- ert Fair, Elder Earl Heslop, pas- each of us in our personal lives, er and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. tor. Saturday, worship with ser- in our church, and in our com-St. James Lutheran. Rev. Dr. mon at 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath School munity. What do we do? Do we Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer look back, see a mistake, and John S. Bishop, assistant pastor. meeting at the home of Milton blame someone for getting us into the situation. Do we sit tight and Something We Do," at 8:15 and Mt. Hope EUB. Rev. Alfred K. expect God to deliver us from the 10:45 a.m.; church nursery at Gotwalt, pastor. Sunday School dilemma? Or do we open our 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser- ears to God's command, "Go Forward?

The Israelites found deliverance at the Red Sea by obeying

9:30 a.m.; fellowship dinner a Council at 7:30 p.m. at the parhome of Mrs. Roy B. Yeagy at

7:30 p.m. Emmanuel United Church of St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville at 10 a.m.; worship with serderman Jr., pastor. Worship with Council at the parsonage at 7:30 sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School p.m. Friday, United Lutheran Church Women, with topic, "How Big is My World?" led by Mrs.

> Lower Bermudian Lutheran. Carl L Warrick, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Monday, choir practice at 8 p.m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran, Sun-Z. Martin, pastor Church School ther League of the parish will at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon meet at the Scout cabin, York Springs, for recreation and wiener roast at 7 p.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Bethel Mennonite, Biglerville-School at 10 a.m.; Ladies Ais So- pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon by Grace Baptist, near Fairfield. Rev. H. Frank Leaman, York, Rev. Edwin W. Coddington, pas- at 10:30 a.m.; program on "The

Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville. Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. H 10 a.m. Wednesday, Consistory

day School devotions, William S. a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Thursday, Consistory meet-

> Otto Kroeger, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; the service And Restaurant with sermon, "What is the Church?" by Robert Newman, Fairfield, at 10:30 a.m.; Luther League members will leave the

Hunterstown, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon School at 9 a.m.; worship with by John R. Korver, stated supply, at 11 a.m. Flohr's Lutheran, McKnights-

> town. Rev. Henry Early, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Preach-(Continued On Page 12) How Christian Science Heals

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sible command of God. We see to sit back and talk about them. seemingly impossible. No doubt fulfill them.

And so it is with our problems.

Moses for getting them into such we find ourselves. As persons, he the people to take some initiative in advancing His Kingdom on God says, "Teach them." There toward solving their dilemma. earth, As a community, He ex-It was only after they had taken pects us to advance toward equalsome action that God came to ity and goodness for everyone. There are many who are hungry. TAKE INITIATIVE

God expects more from us than command is that God expects the sible. But God expects that we our own resources and put forth Kingdon shall surely reign.

in that command that God expects He expects more than awaiting the people of Israel regarded His A third truth that stands out dedicate ourselves to God something from His people. He His intervention. He expects us command as utterly ridiculous. from this redemptive event in the simple faith and obedience. There expected more than the peo- to move forward toward the so- And He commands us to do the life of Israel is that God gives God will open the way for us and ple standing around criticising lution of the situation in which seemingly impossible. He asks us a predicament. He expected more from Moses than the willingness love of all mankind. As a Church from Moses than the willingness love of all mankind. As a Church, has given us. There are people Sea had they depended on their to let God take over the expected to let God take over. He expected He expects us to move forward in the world who are ignorant.

pain. God says, "Heal them."

would have perished at the Red

the power to accomplish the seem- His strength will become our ingly impossible. The Israelites strength. Whether the task be great or small, whether it be personal, church, or community, it own resources. Their redemption can be accomplished through the came only when they dedicated Power of our Living and Loving themselves to God in simple faith God. But we cannot turn our back to it; we cannot sit quie and let God do it alone; we must God says, "Feed them." These The Power of God is available go forward and then God wil A second implication of His commands seem just as impos- to us today. We have but to tap open the way for us and His

some initiative Then we mus



Some folks talk as though they want life to be a downhill race without obstacles.

But God, who made man in His own image, never meant it to be so. For the muscle becomes helpless which is never tensed; the mind grows dull which is never challenged. There s no courage without threat of battle.

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It is the uphill, the hazardous, course of courageous living that makes spiritual strength a must. You and I need the Church. We need the Church because we see divine as well as human purpose in our existence.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	H Timothy	2	1-7
Monday	II Timothy	2	8-13
Tuesday	Romans	8	35-39
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	10-17
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Last February the Lincoln National Life Insurance Foundation asked eight judges to select the best editorial written on the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's 152nd birthday. They selected the edilorial published by the San Franeisco Beed titled: "Lincoln would be embarassed by tributes history pays him." It follows in full:

"So much has been written about Abraham Lincoln that one might wonder what is man. what is legend. And if Old Abe himself were to read some of the things which will be penned about him on this, his 152nd birthday anniversary, well might he ask: "How much of this is me?'

"Lincoln was many men. He was powerful yet gentle. He could lick any man in backwoods Illinois but could weep over young Hamlet's misery. He was patient yet firm. He could take the insults of the Stantons because of their genius in service but he stood against his cabinet and declared the Emancipation Proclamation because he thought it was right.

"He was a servant to peace but ready for battle. He could tell the south only it could begin the war for he would not, yet he stood ready to let the blood of thousands rather than see the Union perish, a house divided.

"For decades historians romanticized about Ann Rutledge and Lincoln's suspected tragic love for her but they doubt now that she was any more than a young man's flirtation. Some still see in Lincoln only a clown with an endless inventory of jokes, a few too raw for parlor telling, but these do not know Lincoln used humor to find solace from misery and that he was a man of sorrow. not laughter.

"To this day a few still talk of Lincoln as a abolishionist but we know he was not-that he regarded slavery as an injustice and as an evil but thought it wisest merely to fight its extension. At his second inaugural his admonition for charity to the south with malice toward none was taken by some as a sign of weakness but we know now it wisely presaged a peace without conquest and reconstruction without destruction.

"One would think that surely by now history would have sensed the full greatness of the man. But even another 100 years may pass before full justice is done to his stature. Genius, we again are reminded, is a thing of many parts and many measurements, and there is no defining it truly.

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and the challenge from within, today the earth faces division and the challenge to our nation is from without. In the Lincoln moment government of and by and for the people was the precious holding of one growing, free republic; today it is the goal of half a world in slavery.

"Yes, Lincoln is immortal in history. But he probably would be the most astonished of all by this immortality. For often he was plagued with doubts, often he suspected he was failing self and nation, often he brooded over his own inadequacy.

"He would be embarrassed by the attention history has paid to him; but he has earned

Rincon Island grows palm trees and an oil derrick. Now it's growing Ash. Yet only a few years ago there were no palms, no derrick, no fish-

there wasn't even an island. The site of this unusual industrial enterprise is off the southern California coast near Rincon Point, mi/way between Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The story of this off-shore drilling site built four years ago by dropping a foundation of 800 tons of rock in 46 feet of water a half mile off the California coast line is told in the magazine Petroleum Today. The palm trees were imported. The fish were attracted to the underwater construction because of the shelter it provided and the sea growths that became attached.

The derrick will drill 68 wells to draw oil from a reservoir under the ocean floor. It will then be dismandled and the island left to nature. A causeway connects Rincon with the mainland, the drilling crew commutes from shore each day.

The California Division of Fish and Game assisted in luring additional fish to the area by directing the underwater deposit of tons of junked automobiles. Biologists have found that fish are attracted to old cars as bees to honey. The junked cars form a 60,000square-foot "apartment house"

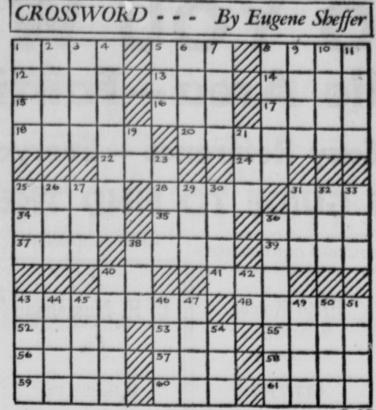
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To Abandon Concept Of City Evacuation

HARRISBURG (AP)-Dr. Richard Gerstell, Pennsylvania's civil defense director, says the city evacuation concept of civil defense has been abandoned in favor of at-home survival.

In this missile era, the warnng time has been cut to a minimum and any attempts to evacuate a large city would be as ridiculous as it would be futile. Dr. Gerstell said Thursday in an inter-

He noted that a study made in Philadelphia recently showed that f everyone knew what to do, if all cars had sufficient gas, if all roads were cleared, the city could be cleared in three days.

Hay Awards Go To Lancaster County

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Two alfalfa growers from Lancaster County are the new Southeastern Pennsylvania Hay Show cham-

Malcolm H. Snek of Holtwood R. 2, and Glan W. Crouse of Stevens R. 1, capped the top honors Thursday, beating out farmers from 11 other counties. Shenk won the field-cured hay crown and the grand championship, while Crouse took the heatcured hay title and the reserve grand championship.

HARRISBURG (AP)-Net earnngs of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission dipped to \$24,283,710 for the year ended May 31.

The commission said Thursday this year's earnings were almost \$4 million less than the \$28,109,-763 brought in during the previous 12-month period.

However, this year's figure reflects a \$5.1 million capital improvement program, compared with capital spending of \$1.3 milion in 1960, the commission noted.

miller - 575; Women: Elaine Little - 180; Laverne Reed - 471.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1961 PAGE NINI 100 Years Ago This Week...in MAJOR FINDS East Berlin GROCERIE S RESTAURANT WALLPAPERING MOON SHOT Roy M. Williams Guest speaker Sunday at Trin-ity Lutheran Church will be Rev. Lupp's Restaurant Monn's Grocery THE CIVIL WAR Dr. Norman S. Wolf, while Rev. Biglerville, Pa. York Springs, Pa. **GOD ABSOLUTE** Harold R. Stoudt, pastor, is on R. 2, Gardners, Pa. acation. Rev. Wolf was supply 528-4646 astor at Trinity in 1957 and 1958. 677-8811 677-7277 Harvest Home will be observed -Brevard County, which missile Wallpapering Naval Force Racks Up transformed from a sleepy citru Floor Sanding Groceries - Meats Dean W. E. Tilberg, Gettys- area to the nation's fastest grow A Good Place to Eat burg, was guest speaker Sunday ing county, prepared for a new General Merch andise Dealer for Paint Big Win at Hatteras commander of one of America's and "God's Tomorrow" was sung boom today in the wake of Cap Reasonable Prices and Wallpaper nuclear weapon striking forces by Mrs. Hazel Hoffman and Jars, Canaveral's selection as Amer says he has found divine guidance Sally Hoffman. From September ica's jumping-off place to the an absolute must in his profes- 9-13 Mrs. Harold R. Stoudt will moon Gen. Butler HARDWARE serve as an elected delegate of The National Aeronautics and SERVICE STATIONS WELDING "I think it's the basic concept the West Pennsylvania Confer-Leads 7 Ships that has made our country strong from its inception," says Maj. Euof the church's ULCW. This con80,000 acres of land north an Biglerville Black's To Raider Base gene J. Budnik, a 40-year-old Air ference will be held at the Hotel west of the Cape on which to com Shower's Hardwar'e Force officer who commands a Emerson, Chicago, Ill. Welding Shop WASHINGTON, D. C. - Aug. Service Station squadron in the Strategic Air At Paradise Lutheran Church 28-A Union Naval force scored multimillion-pound thrust vehicl Sunday altar flowers were pre-Biglerville, 19a. a sharp victory early today at R. 2, Biglerville, Pa. Each of the more than 20 airsented by Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Bendersville, Pa. Hatteras Inlet, N. C., President the moon and beyond. crews in Budnik's 515th Bomb Bentzel in honor of their grand-Lincoln was told tonight. 677-75115 TO SPEND BILLION 677-7518 Squadron flies a B47 Stratojet daughter's birthday, Carla Sue, Bearer of the news was the 677-8072 comber capable of delivering Bulletins were presented by Mr. An official estimated a billion leader of the expedition, Maj more destructive force than all and Mrs. Ray A. Altland. Junior dollars would be spent on con We Carry a Benjamin Butler, com-Electric and Acetylene he military planes used on all and Senior Hi Luther Leagues will struction of at least four Novi mander of Northern forces at For-American Gas he aerial missions of World meet Sunday evening at 6:30 and two additional Saturn launce Complete Line of Welding tress Monroe, Va. o'clock. The annual picnic of the pads Star Tires Hardware: Portable Equipment Butler came directly to the capi ULCW will be held Saturday at The acquisition of 80,000 acre GEN. BUTLER **DECISIONS IN BELIEF** tol after the victory and reported Altland's Ranch. All members of will increase the size of the Cap Gladdens White House "When I was given command," to Navy Secretary Gideon Welles the ULCW and their families are five-fold - from 17,000 to 97,00 Budnik says, "I wanted my men and Gustavus V. Fox, assistant The President then authorized invited to attend. A ULCW execu- acres. Most of the new land wil Butler to recruit 6,000 men-pretive meeting will be held Wednes. be used primarily as a safety but cisions that would have an influ-The naval chiefs took the bub-John J. Rein dollar sumably, including a goodly numday. August 30, at 7:30 o'clock fer zone to protect populated Wadel's ence on their lives, all the decioling Butler to the White House ber of Democrats-within 60 days at the home of Mrs. Lester Bent- areas from possible danger when sions I would make would be temafter Mr. Lincoln had retired. in New England. Butler promptly HARDWAFLE zel. All officers and committee one of the Novas blasts off, pered by my belief in God. Service Station They ordered guards to awaken filled the order. chairmen are asked to attend. "This "is not original with me. the chief executive, who, it was expected to start in about six Fairfield, Pa. Harvest Home service will be see it as merely renewing the reported, met the enthusiastic trio York Springs, Pa. held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday, The World Gen. U. S. Grant basic philosophy of the country. in his nightshirt. September 10, at Zwingli United The land acquisition, which It's too often forgotten that our 642-844 B NASA reported would cost \$6 Mr. Lincoln was said to Church of Christ. Rev. William country stands for more than ma-528-4516 Takes Command have been overjoyed at the H. Anderman Jr., pastor, will reterial gain.' turn to the pulpit Sunday follow- acres of lush citrus groves, three At Cairo, Ill. Budnik and his men must be prepared to fly to predetermined ing vacation. The consistory will Atlantic Ocean recreation beache Garden Supplies "66" Products As Butler related the operation, enemy targets with less than 10 meet September 11 and 18. and three unincorporated town ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Aug. 26-Brig. an expedition of seven warships Houseware M and will force about 500 person S.&H. Green Stamps Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shafer and two steamers carrying some is at your Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of Galena, minutes notice. and daughter, Harrisburg St., vis- to move from their homes. 850 men-mostly troops of the 9th III., has been named to command "This is where we need the and 20th New York Infantry-had of the Union forces at Cairo, Ill. philosophy of divine guidance ited over the weekend with rela-Minor League Results INSURANCE sailed two days ago from Fortress The appointment was announced more than anywhere else," Bud- tives in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Lois Eisenhart and daugh-Monroe, with Flag Officer Silas by aides of Maj. Gen. John nik says. "Discipline, training By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stringham commanding the ships Charles Fremont, commander of and all the other factors are necter, Pamela, and Mrs. Evelyn-Pacific Coast League Wagner's essary, but if our crews get off on Emig and son, Max, vacationed and Butler the men. A. J. Carbaugh Union forces in the west. San Diego 5, Hawaii 2 that trip, they'll have only one this week at Ocean City, Md. **Fingertips** Vancouver 6, Spokane 2 Grant will relieve Col. Richard Service Station HATTERAS had been chosen J. Oglesby at the vital encamp-Seattle 5, Portland 2 Power to answer to." The Tagus River Bridge at Lisbecause it was an operating base ment, perched on the bluffs over-Salt Lake City 18, Tacoma 1 REACTED FAVORABLY bon, Portugal, Europe's longes Francis J. Cole for successful Southern raiders. looking the Mississippi. The force International League suspension bridge, is being built His squadron has reacted "very Used Cars Protected by Forts Clark and Hatfavorably" to the philosophy of by United States Steel. It is the Toronto 8, Syracuse now numbers some 4,300 men -Arendtsville, Pa. teras and strategically situated 3,800 of whom were ordered to divine guidance in military lead- fifth longest of its type in the Buffalo 2, Rochester on the cape that bears its name, Cairo by Fremont five days after ership, the major says, adding: world, exceeded only by Golden Richmond 4, Jersey City 0 Charleston 6, Columbus 2 677-732 1 it was the home port of the famed his arrival in St. Louis July 25. Biglerville, Pa. with fast, Gate, Mackinac Straits, George "We don't put this on a sectarsidewheeler Winslow, which has American Association At that time Fremont advised ian basis. I'm a Roman Catholic, Washington and Narrows Bridges been playing havoc with northern Washington that the Cairo detach- but if you ask me how many Denver 3, Houston 2 Insurances 677-8617 Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Indianap shipping in the area. ment was "very sick, with fever Catholics there are in the squad- they need." and Stringham's ships, armed and dysentary prevailing." and ron, I wouldn't know. I know we When Budnik took command of Louisville 5, Omaha 2 Bonds of All I kinds with 11-inch rifles, battered generally malcontented to the have men from all kinds of back- the 515th on July 1, 1959, he asked brink of desertion. In one of his grounds, and all like the idea. the smoothbore cannon instalone of the chaplains to discuss TRUCKING Fight Result lations of the Confederates for first acts, Fremont ordered sevmodern "Our men are true professionals divine guidance with squadron three hours before the defend-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS eral river steamers into the port and we treat them like profes- members. A year later Budnik sionals. We don't drive them, we again arranged for a chaplain to Boston - George Colton, 127 ers surrendered. for use as hospitals. Melvin R. Frosser In the first big amphibious oper promote individualism under God discuss such motivation, and the Tewksbury, Mass., defeated Jim H. David Pitzer ation of the war, Union troops dicate, Chicago 3, III.

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The report of Chief of Police 18 bank and payroll escorts provided, and \$628.13 collected from

stall • cement gutter from down noon and evening meals. spout to rear of sidewalk and to car port, cement a driveway and rett, pastor, invites the public.

Bream, Littlestown to paint for

OTHER PERMITS

rame front of 21/2 story brick points will count.

September 2, in the parish hall, no high jumps ments will be available.

The annual picnic for members and gallop. of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the TROPHIES, RIBBONS, CASH Building permits granted in Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lit-

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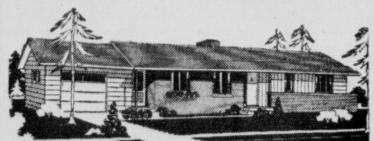
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building; Leroy B. Gordon, 121 The classes follow: One, lead Treasurer John H. Flickinger W. King St. to excavate or con- line pony, entry fee \$1, for chilfrom a peddler's license; \$58.95 uel A. Harnish, 20 W. King St.; saddle horse, entry fee \$2, to be invites the public to attend these services. for materials and labor in install- Lloyd E. Crouse, 18 Lumber St. shown at walk, trot and canter; ing a sewer lateral; \$22 for use of to repair and paint porch roof five, pony roadster, entry \$2, to ing a sewer lateral; \$22 for use of to repair and paint porch roof five, pony roadster, entry \$2, to the sewer root cutting machine. and general repairs to two-story be shown at a jog, road gait and \$73.05 for repairing a water line, frame dwelling; White Rose Sign speed, hitched to two wheel cart \$58.15 for installing a sewer lat- Co., York, to erect display sign or bike; six, 4-H club members eral, \$3.40 for repairs to a frozen for Basehoar Ford Co. 35 E. King only, entry fee \$2, pleasure horse water meter, \$125 from Justice of St. Littlestown. Clinton R. Win-class, rider 9 to 21 years of age: the Peace Roscoe Rittase for trode, 523 N. Queen St. to remove seven, entry fee \$2, mare and fines collected on motor code or erect display sign; L. A. foal, open to all; eight, western charges, and \$48.25 from Burgess Krout, 334 W. King St. to con- parade horse, entry fee \$2, to be Elmer G. Miller, representing construct new gas service, and shown at a walk and an animated gait; nine, hunter hack, entry fee, \$2, to be shown in the ring at a The annual picnic of St. James' walk, trot, canter and hand gal-United Church of Christ Sunday lop; ten, western trail, entry fee beginning of television's 1961-62 School will be held on Saturday, \$2, trail to be set up by officials, season draws closer, visitors can killings, a stomping and a linger-

was for sewer work, \$2,228.66 for will be served family style to the served family style to the served family style to the public beginning at 4 p.m. Tick-five gaited saddle horse, entry fee The fall and winter TV sched-the stomping remained but the tions, 33 motor code violations, this summer. It was incorrectly knock down and out, entry fee, two accident, four government, stated on Wednesday, that Strevig \$2, open to all jumpers and hunt- must have been shown in class 16. producer of NBC's new "87th Pretwo outside agency and one and Frank Basehoar Jr. attended ers; 16, plantation walking horse Trophy and four ribbons in all cinct," now wishes he had written the choren and Frank Basehoar Jr. attended ers; 16, plantation walking horse the complete choren of the choren and Frank Basehoar Jr. attended ers; 16, plantation walking horse the complete choren of the choren and several choren and several content of the choren of the choren choren and several choren choren and several choren choren and several choren investigations: three the camp. Arbogast and Strevig class, entry fee \$2, no set or arti- classes except championship out one scene of the opening show. funeral escorts, two warrants are invited to attend the local ficial tail or quarter boots al- stake which shall be first, \$10; It involves an attack with a brok- Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; day School; 10:30 a.m., worship to return the m to the club leaders. served, three summons served, Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday. lowed; 17, open western, entry second, \$5; third, \$3, and fourth, en bottle and some judo by a 10 a.m., Sunday, Service, day School; 10:30 a.m., worship service; day School; 10:30 a.m., service; day School; 10:30 a.m., worship service; day School; 10:30 a.m., service; day School;

King St. to paint or repair 21/2- families will be held all day on at a walk, trot or other pleasure 10 per cent. story brick building; Charles E. Sunday at Hershey Heights. Meat gait and to canter; 19, pony pleas- ANNOUNCE OFFICIALS Plank, 49 Columbus Ave. to in- and rolls will be provided for the ure class, entry fee \$2, open to to rear of sidewalk; Wilbur I. the Missionary Baptist Church, open to all surreys, buggys or Richard DeGroft and Lewis C. what the wife was thinking. But ice. Mayers, 433 Prince St, to paint Crouse Park, this evening and other suitable vehicle; 21, jump- V. Lippy; ring masters, Ivan E. it was impossible to get this ef- St. Luke's United Church of two story dwelling, construct a Saturday at 7:45 p.m. J. R. Sur- ing championship stake class, en- Arentz and Thomas L. Cookson fect on film, and I wish we had Christ, near White Hall, the Rev. try fee \$3, jumps start at four feet be shown over outside course. over fences of about four feet; 24, break and out, entry fee \$2, to be shown at a walk, trot, canwrong lead at command of the Blank, Robert Blank,

> Class 25, open walking horse, entry fee \$2, to be shown at a flat footed walk, a running walk and canter; 26. English pleasure horse stake, entry fee \$3, open to only those horses shown in class 17; 27, stock horse stake, entry fee \$3, to be eligible horse

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reported receipt of \$26,932.89 struct black-top driveway from Tax Collector LeRoy W. roar sidewalk to garage: Bern warm up imming action for the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver Spring, Md., vocal trio, will sing in the Shorb Brothers of Silver from Tax Collector LeRoy W. rear sidewalk to garage; Ber- warm up jumping, entry fee \$2, Game Rd., on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service and will pre-Bish from real estate taxes and nard W. Little, 129 W. King St., open to all hunters and jumpers; sent a gospel concert at 2:30 p.m. The Shorbs are Merlin, 26, who \$1,357.16 from occupation taxes. to paint or repair front porch; three, western pleasure class, sings second tenor; Hubert, 25, first tenor, and Wilbert, 23, baritone. Other income included \$25 Marvin H. Wolfe, Littlestown R. entry fee \$2, open to all western The trio organized in October, 1958, and has since made over 700 from a plumber's permit, \$10 1 to repair front porch for Sam-horses; four, open three-gaited appearances. The Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, paster of the host church,

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Radio-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - As the CHOPPED DEATHS

the borough fund, and including cents for children. Other refresh- canter, slow gait and rack; 13, "action" shows planned and often fifth, there was one death-offcalf roping, entry fee \$3, two written before violence became a loops or two-minute time limit; dirty word in Washington and in Donald Arbogast Jr. and John 14, children's jumping class, en- the offices of network top brass. The report of Chief of Police Donald Arbogast Jr. and John 14, children's jumping class, entree of leaver to be class. Donald Arbogast Jr. and John 14, children's jumping class, entree of leaver to be class. On the Strevig, local high school seniors, try fee \$1, open to all children But although you heard rumors of lence pressures. month showed 38 parking viola- attended Rotary Leaders Camp 16 years of age and under; 15, drastic revisions of story lines and lence pressures.

Jr.; ribbon girls, Sandra Crouse, eliminated it.' raised in case of tie; 22, barrel Trudy Barnes, Joyce DeGroft and Although few are talking about day, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; Sentz, George Basehoar, William scripts. ter, gallop, back stand, canter or Clapsaddle, John Eyler, Calvin Barnes, Webb Henry and Fred Garnham; refreshments, Thelma DeGroft and Mrs. Irvin

DeGroft, co-chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Maryland Appler, Mrs. Wilman Fritz Sr

son, Ivan Arentz, Wilson Chap-cluded on the menu. saddle and Wilmer L. Barnes.

Plans for the fall show will be gust 31, 8 p.m. in the club house There will be a basket lunch at at "Sunset Hill Farm," Littles- noon, to be followed with a protown R. 1. The August 31 session gram and business session. will replace the September 7 meet ing of the club.

will admit making changes.

According to a pretty authora-

was revised five times.

The original story called for six feel the atmosphere in the studios ing, agonized death from a gunalong the Harney Rd. Fried Class 11, driving show pony, growing more tense. It's not ex- shot wound in the abdomen. By

Two brave men, both producers

Hubbell Robinson, executive fee \$2, to be shown at walk, jog \$2 cash plus championship rib- police officer. The scene is there bons. Calf roping shall also be because they wanted to show the meeting. cash prizes as follows, first, 40 reaction of a wife the first time Class 18, English pleasure horse per cent of the entry fees in this she sees her husband not as an but as a cop on duty.

SOME UNHAPPY

all ponies to 14.2 only, with riders be John Dowin; judge, Earl (Bud) off," confessed Robinson. "It was no worship service. Sunday, Sep-

race, entry fee \$2, time event; Freda Arentz; entries, Melvin L. the down-hold on battles and kill- 10:30 a.m., worship service. 23, working hunter, entry fee \$2, DeGroft, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy ings, producers, directors and per- Redeemer's United Church Barnes, Clyde W. Crouse and Mrs. formers involved in action series of Irma Topper; ring props, Nor- are known to be unhappy about Flinchbaugh, pastor. Sunday man Fritz Jr., chairman, Oscar the watering down of the strong 8:30 a.m., worship service, ser-

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

ORRTANNA - Mr. and Mrs. George Basehoar, Alton H. Good, Paul Wetzel entertained at dinner on Monday evening in obson Clapsaddle, Steve Clapsaddle servance of the 21st birthday anand Ruth DeGroft; ringside park- niversary of their son, Wendell, ing, Fred Farnham; veterinarian, and the 74th birthday anniversary Dr. Ralph Jackson; farrier, Roy of Mr. Wetzel's father, Luther Lenhart; livestock, Wilson Clap- M. Wetzel. Others present were saddle and Ivan Arentz; gate at- Mrs. Luther Wetzel, Mrs. Wentendants, Harry DeGroft and Nor- dell Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. William Weigle and daughters, Debbie, The horse show committee com- Susie, Bonny and Karen, A turprises Norman Fritz Jr., Clyde key dinner was served. Two birth-Crouse, Ivin DeGroft, T. L. Cook- day cakes with candles were in-

The 28th annual Byers reunion completed at a special meeting will be held on Sunday at Big of the club next Thursday, Au- Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown.

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Littlestown Church News

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the weekend and coming week include:

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; no worship service. Tuesday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, September 3, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject 'Summer - Then What?" St. Aloysius Catholic Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pas- S. Kammerer Jr., Littlestown, STRANGLEID THREE or. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass in R. 1, was among 29 medical as- In the morning, before the oldre-shooting of sequences to erase de Paul Society after Mass; 9:30 the ballroom of the Penn-Harris a venetian blind. mass slaughters, almost nobody a.m., Mass; meeting of the Boy Hotel in Harrisburg. Miss Kam- But the youngest child, Danny, Scouts of the congregation work- merer is a graduate of Littlestown 6, had awakened. Maguire put tive report - it trickled to me after Mass. Daily Mass next from an employe of one network week, 7:30 a.m., Thursday, in who knows somebody who works preparation for the first Friday for another network who knows of the month, confessions will be School and the program in the somebody who works in the show heart at 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, Adult Department will be in of the truck deliberately, accord--the opening show of one very Holy Communion will be distribpopular Western had a script that uted outside of Mass at 5:45 and Robert H. Miller. 7 a.m., with Mass at 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Hei- SUICIDE NOTE Church, along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd., the Rev. day School; 10 a.m., worship Samuel A. Garrett, pastor. Sunservice. day, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; was for sewer work, \$2,228.66 for will be served family style to the source for policy and many policy and pol p.m. gospel concert featuring the Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School Shorb Brothers, vocal trio; 7:45 representing expenditures from ets are \$1.25 for adults and 65 \$2, to be shown at a walk, trot, ules are loaded with so-called lingering death was out. By the partment will be in charge of the loaded with so-called lingering death was out. By the partment will be in charge of the loaded with so-called lingering death was out. By the partment will be in charge of the loaded with so-called lingering death was out. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Missionary Baptist Church, worship service with sermon by and his wife had been injured. Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pas- the Rev. Dr. Jacob M. Myers, of Mrs. Magi lire had suffered from tor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday the Lutheran Theological Semin-recurrent headaches and a week ice. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study pastor will return to the pulpit. treatment. and special singing.

St. James' United Church of the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. matins service; 9:15 a.m., Sun- out for the summer are requested September 5, Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m., annual picnic of the

Building permits granted in Fraternal Order of Eagles, Little Class 18, English pleasure horse only a cluded: Henry S. Stover, 201 E. tlestown Aerie No. 2226 and their division, entry fee \$2, to be shown class; second, 20 percent; third, indulgent and affectionate man the Rev. G. Howard Rooms, pass with games in the atternoon and laboratory temperatures only a tor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday evening meal. Monday, 7:30 thousandth of a degree short of the lesson will be taught by Rich- board at the church. The master of ceremonies will "I don't think it quite came and Wintrode, Littlestown R. 2; ten years and under; 20, old tim-Stitley; gate tickets, Chester A. very effective in Ed McBain's tember 3, 9:15 a.m., Sunday ers driving class, entry fee \$2, Spangler, chairman, George Utz, book because he could describe School; 10:30 a.m., worship serv-

George E. Shultz Jr., pastor, Sun-

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FATHER KILLS Graduates

Miss Julie Ann Kammerer,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

-Judila M aguire was supposed to go home from the hospital today or Saturday to her husband and four childr en.

Officials delayed telling her she doesn't have a family anymore. The distr aught husband, Wilfred J. Magutres, 33, a Council Bluffs ruck driver, killed the children and himse if Thursday and left a note saying he couldn't take it

the convent chapel; 4 and 7 p.m., sistants who were graduated from est childre b, Mary Frances, 14, confessions will be heard. Sun- the Harrisburg Institute of Medi- Floyd, 13, and William, 12, awoke day, 7 a.m., Mass in the parish cal Arts at commencement exer- from their sleep, Maguire stranhall; meeting of the St. Vincent cises held Wednesday evening in gled them with a cord ripped off

ing for the Ad Altare Dei Award High School in the class of 1959. him in the family car and drove out on Interstate Highway 29. A mon by the pastor on the subject stalled stock truck was parked on "Secret Sins"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday the shoulder there.

charge of the superintendent, ing to Dr. A. L. Sciortino, county medical examiner, Maguire and Grace Lutheran Church, Two Danny died in the wreck.

This was the story put together by the sher iff's office after brothers of Magguire found the older St. John's Lutheran Church, the children de ad in their beds.

A suicide note Maguire had and the program in the Adult De- written referred to his troubles, Ever Willing Class; 10:15 a.m., last February in which both he

Sunday School at the Littlestown science de aling with extreme Christ United Church of Christ, Fish and Game Farm, near town, cold. Cryog enists have created the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas- with games in the afternoon and laboratory temperatures only a School, meeting downstairs, and p.m., Sunday School executive 459.72 debre es Fahrenheit, or ab-

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By RICHARD RODGERS (For The Associated Press) Life for all of us is a series of turning points, moments of decision when we are forced by circumstances to choose one road over another leading in a completely opposite direction.

Today I still get a thrill in look ing back at the major fork in the road of my life.

I was 23 and a failure.

This was not the ordinary despair of immature ambition. My sense of failure was all the more real and terrifying because, at 16, I had been a success. I had heard my songs played in two Broadway shows. I had been hailed by the critics as "a comer" and thrilled to the applause, of a real, live audience.

My early success had come about through a chance collabo- Lew Fields was impressed. He myself. ration with lyricist Lorenz Hart, interpolated seven of our songs famous comedy team of Weber Romberg. Lonely Romeo," at the Casino fell with a resounding crash of parts in its productions.

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Columbia University and, with avail. Larry Hart, wrote the score for AMATEUR SHOWS the Varsity Show. Once again We wrote amateur shows for

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6:00 P.M., D.S.T.

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REAL ESTATE

nall, front entrance, all modern convenience, hot water heat, oilired furnace. The dwelling is well adapted for several apartments.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

desk; 3-piece living room suite; 6 dining room chairs; rollaway bed

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atility cabinet; 10 folding chairs; buffet; rocking chairs; hall trees;

electric lamps; tables; stands; bedding; cooking utensils; picture frames; carpet and rugs; rocking chairs; series of car license plates

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS

work benches; garden tools; express wagon; shop wagon and other

Saturday, September 16, 1961, 11:00 A.M., D.S.T.

(To be offered at site of real estate located 6 miles northeast of

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REAL ESTATE

story brick dwelling having 8 rooms, with electricity, large work

shop, washhouse, wood shed, small barn, beautiful large lawn

fronting highway, nicely landscaped, well located (To be offered at

Tract 2: Consisting of a large lot improved with a double house.

The above two tracts being more specifically described in Adams

ANTIQUES Cherry solid end bureau; Sheridan bureau; Empire bureau; 3 writing desks, 2 secretary (walnut); 7 drop-leaf tables, 3 cherry, 3 walnut; farm drop-leaf table; 3 dry sinks; Dutch cupboard top, H hinges;

doughtray; 10 nice 1-drawer nite stands (5 cherry, 2 walnut) in good

condition; walnut washstand; 3 blanket chests, 1 with 2 drawers in bottom; 12 plank-bottom chairs; unusual shop case of drawers in

pine (very early and unusual); small cook stove; 2 10-plate stoves;

egg stove; spinning wheel; 3 flax reels; 2 copper kettles; captain

chair; 3 child's ladder-back chairs; 5 rope beds; rocking chairs; large sleigh bells; hand bell; cottage bureau; parlor chairs; picture

frames; mirrors; oil lamps; several bedroom water sets; 2 8-day

clocks; 2 Civil War shells; doll in fine condition; 7 buggy robes and

horse blankets, like new; shawls; costumes; quilts; homespun linen;

early tin trays; tinware; fireplace tongs; dishes; 8 pieces in spear

point, pleat in panel, other pattern glass; ironstone china, nice crock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dressers; chairs; tables; stands; lamps; lots of fine bedding; new

woolen blankets; radio; lots of men's suits and clothing in very good

SARA W. DOLL and CHARLES W. OGDEN, Executors of the Estate

of Frank H. Deatrick, deceased,

and SARA W. DOLL, individually

condition; and cooking utensils, many articles not mentioned.

12-story brick dwelling, large lawn, having a fine location (To be

Tract 1: Consisting of 2 acres, more or less, improved with a 21/2-

30-foot extension ladder; 15-foot single ladder; 2 stepladders; 3

Large GE refrigerator, like new; gas range; 3 large wardrobes, 2] solid cedar in fine condition; Winthrop writing desk; roll-top writing

frame and tin shed. (Real estate to be offered at 7:00 P.M.)

A lot of ground known as 112 Baltimore Street, more fully and com-

The executors of the estate of Frank H. Deatrick, late of the

MR. ELMER GROSS

R. 1, Abbottstown, Pa.

Musical Arts, which later became again. Julliard. But even he was beginseven years my senior.

vaudeville circuit for a season as Fields, Harold Clurman. orchestra conductor. The future looked blacker and blacker.

Then came that first fork in the

A friend of father's, who manufactured children's wear, offered Alexander Woollcott were so enme a chance to go on the road selling baby's underwear at \$50 a four more charity performances the following: I succeeded.

\$50 WAS TANTALIZING

awfully tantalizing, especially to and Hart. an insecure composer who Years later, Larry and I visicouldn't fall asleep at night for ted the Guild Theater. brooding over his failure. Father "Dick," he said, pointing to the was anxious for me to settle responsible for them. down and make something of "No." I replied, "t

You," which Lew Fields of the known composer named Sigmund had been meeting with a group the applause of that first Sunday and Fields, put into his show, "A From these dizzy heights, we the Theater Guild and played bit rick Gaieties" in May, 1925.

nothing, absolutely nothing, that decided to stage a small sophis-known success and almost gone It was our first published song we could do to get us back into a ticated review to pay the costs of into the baby wear business and our first in a Broadway show. Broadway theater. We kept try- two tapestries for the new thea-The following year I entered ing, trying, trying, but to no ter the Guild was putting up on 52nd Street. The show would be a benefit, staged, acted and written by newcomers, all dying for a chance to perform before a live, critical audience. Kaye suggested me as composer, and I, in turn, suggested Larry as the lyricist. WROTE HALF A DOZEN

> In two weeks of feverish concentration, we completed half a dozen songs. I can still remember how my heart beat when we

played and sang them for Lawrence Langer and Theresa Helburn, the directors of the Guild. I can still remember how it beat reluctantly told the underwear man to look about for another salesman. I even harder and faster when I

gogues. We made the rounds of all the big producers and then all the small ones. My father, who was a doctor and a very practical man, still believed in me and his faith in me? Those were exciting days, daring days, full of a sense of youthful courage and synage gogues. Had I chosen the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right fork in the road? Was I doing the right cal man, still believed in me a sense of youthful courage and supermarket along with the gro-enough to finance further musi-

ning to have his doubts. So was I. review was called, had no stars, And so was Larry Hart, who was but a lot of them later became stars and in other ways left their In order to keep my hand in mark on the theater: Sterling Holloway, Libby Holman, Lee

CHARITY SHOWS

"No," I replied, "they are re

The next morning the other Like a captain with his first Clerk, Marvin Kime whom I met when I was 15 and from the Columbia show into fork presented itself in a phone command or a ballplayer with he 22. Together we wrote a song "Poor Little. Ritz Girl," along call from Benjamin Kaye, a law- his first big league hit, nothing in called "Any Old Place With with eight more by a better yer friend and theater buff who life has thrilled me as much as of youngsters who hung around matinee audience at "The Gar-

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cal training at the Institute of adventure that would never come cery list.

"The Garrick Gaieties," as the

It was supposed to run for two performances, an evening and al matinee, at the Garrick Theater. Critics like Robert Benchley and and then decided to give it a regular Broadway run. It ran for 25

sponsible for us.

It was pretty heady wine for a egos. For seven years, there was It seems Kaye and the kids had 23-year-old failure who had

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Many Antiques Three 6-leg drop-leaf tables: 1 very fine cherry, 1 large pine, walnut: Nice softwood corner cupboard, dry sink, 4 half spindle plank-bottom chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 5-piece parlor suite, Edison victrola, 2 horns and 37 records, 8-day clock, Empire bureau, coffee grinder, butter churns, 3 butter bowls, butter print, cradle, towel washstand, 1 drawer; doughtray, trunk, small brass kettle, 3 strings of sleigh bells, ladles, 1 copper; high chair, picture frames, iron pots, egg stove, pattern glass dishes, paper rack, mechanical toy dancer, Rayo lamp, fine old lamp, articles not mentioned.

EARL F. JEFFCOAT Executor of the will of Anna E. Jeffcoat, deceased

pletely described in Adams County Deed Book Vol. 219 at page 439, Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer improved with a 31/2-story brick dwelling having 12 rooms, 2 stair- McCullough, Clerk ways, one open having a practically new installed escalator, large J. F. Yake Jr., Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, August 26, 1961 12:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.

On Saturday, August 26, 1961, at 12:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Dora A. Ernst, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises situate on Pearl Street, Arendtsville, Pennsylvania, adjacent to Bushman's Store, a weatherboard house containing eight (8) rooms and a bath located on Pearl Street, Arendtsville, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as

BEGINNING at an iron pin for a corner on the West side of Pearl Street, thence running on the West side of Pearl Street, South fifteen (15) degrees West, eighty-two and two tenth (82.2) feet, to a point at land of E. D. Bushman; thence running by land of the said E. D. Bushman, South seventyfive (75) degrees West fifty-one and five tenth (51.5) feet to a point; thence running by land of the same, South thirty-eight (38) degrees West, twenty-three and one tenth (23.1) feet to a point on the North side of a public alley; thence running on the North side of said Alley South seventy-five (75) degrees West, sixty-six (66) feet to a point; thence running by land of Bernard Kimple and Wilson Beamer, North fifteen (15) degrees West, ninety-eight and seven tenth (98.7) feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of Eugene M. Currens, North seventy-four (74) degrees East, one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING forty-six (46) Perches and two hundred and twentythree square feet (223).

At the same time and place, to wit: Saturday, August 26, 1961, the undersigned will offer the following personal property:

Platform rocker: two 9x12 rugs; one 101/2x12 rug; dining room suite; living room suite; 2 rocking chairs, straight chairs; throw rugs; Frigidaire electric sotve; Frigidaire re-frigerator; child's chifferobe; child's stroller; child's rocker; 2 high chairs; bassinette; sewing machine; extension table; bedroom suite; 2 mattresses; 5 bed springs; metal bed; Electrolux cleaner, like new; dresses; vanity table and bench; desk; mirrors; doors; lamps; screens; antique inside shutters; bridge lamp; 2 floor lamps; kerosene lamps; flower stand; utility cart; ironing board; washing machine; laundry tubs; 2 electric irons; kitchen cabinet; coffee table; 3 clocks; bedding: linens; dishes; crocks; benches; metal porch chairs; lawn mower; garden tools and many other articles. Terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of

> DONALD R. ERNST, Executor of the last will and testament

Mamma Bear to decide just which division tables, must somehow fig. of the economy sizes. one will provide most dinner for ure out which is the better buy. Cans are the biggest problem.

mathematics if she hopes to make voice cautions. her money go to its stretchiest

cans, packages and boxes in all full eight ounces. the theater, I toured the Shubert Strasberg, Philip Loeb, Herbert sizes from wee tiny ones, through Now poor Mamma, long since

cheese sit chummily side by side. by 16 and dividing by the number But Mamma's frugal eye notes of holes in the cheese, she comes that one is 29 cents and the other out with a headache-and a four- B equals the buffet-size can and

"Six pennies saved is six pennies earned," she mutters happily YORK (AP) - Every to herself as she tosses the cheap-

may be more to this than meets the uneconomical sizes than one to count the number of peas. Failing this, she should at least he eye. How about seeing if they have a master's degree in higher weigh the same, a thrifty immer Aha! Just as she thought. The

29-cent package contains six ounc-Arrayed on the shelves are es, but the 35-cent kind boasts a

middle-sized ones and on up to having forgotten her multiplicagreat big ones. And it's up to tion tables, to say nothing of her

Household, Tools, Antiques, Etc., Thursday, August 31, 1961 at 6:00 P.M. D.S.T.

Located in the center of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams Co.

HOUSEHOLD

Dressers, one antiques; tables; antique stands; Indian arrows; weeks and, in the process, grain flails, sadirons; antique crocks; dishes; vases; iron double Fifty dollars a week in 1925 was launched the team of Rodgers bed and springs; umbrella stand; Household sewing machine; white utility cabinet; medicine cabinet; antique iron skillet and smoothing iron; doughtray; butter bowls; antique clock; flowered washbowl drill, furrow plow, potato digger, 2-horse wagon and bed, 2 sets of and two pitchers; antique baby carriage.

Many articles not mentioned.

MRS. MARY BITTINGER

Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh

Large Clean-out Public Sale

Livestock, Farm Equipment, Tools, Etc. Wednesday, September 13, 1961 at 11:00 O'clock SHARP, D.S.T.

The undersigned, having sold their farm, will offer at public sale, on the premises, located, 6 miles southeast of Gettysburg, between Route 140, 1½ miles north of Two Taverns and Route 116, 2 miles south of Bonneauville, Adams County Pa., the following:

FARM EQUIPMENT

Stitzel and Bricker, Clerks 1958 John Deere 620 tractor, live P.T.O., power steering, roll automatic with cultivators and rotary hoe attachments (in fine condition); J.D. 3 14"-bottom plow, 3-pt. hitch, hydraulic cylinder; J.D. pusher; mounted wood saw; J.D. weather houser; Model BN Ford tractor, P.T.O., 3-pt. hitch with 2 14"-bottom plow; Sauter manure loader with bucket, 6-ft. utility blade, jack and bumper pusher (all in fine condition); McD. 6-ft. combine, P.T.O. with bin; McD. No. 45 baler, P.T.O.; McD. No. C20 forage harvester, P.T.O.; corn and pickup head; McD. No. 40 blower, P.T.O. or belt; Int. 2-row corn planter, 3-pt. hitch; side rake; McD. horse-drawn cultivator; J.D. No. 9 7-ft. mower, 3-pt. hitch with wind row attachments; J.D. Model R tractor manure spreader, 95 bu.: Int. corn binder; Dearborn single-row corn picker; Century field sprayer with pump, 3-pt. hitch; Ontario 13 disc grain drill, tractor hitch; 2 McD. 18-28 disc harrows; 25-tooth spring harhow; 2 9-ft. single roller cultipackers; 60-tooth peg harrow; 2 7x14-ft. rubber-tired wagons, 1 Grove, 1 Sears, high and low sides, false endgates, with power unloading unit and motor; 4 elevators, 1 hay and corn, 1 grain, 1 portable for dumping; 1 New Holland for mowing like new); 10" hammermill with bager; 34-ton upright feed mixer with 3 H.P. motor; power corn sheller; 1-hole corn sheller, electric seed cleaner, 500-lb. platform scales; 25-ft. 6" rubber endles belt; bag wagon; 12-ft. extension daller, rubber-tire wheelbarrow; portable air compressor, with motor; furrow and shovel plow, 500-lb. hog floors, insulated, insulated, storm windows and screens, full base-

TOOLS, ETC.

Chain hoist, 100-ft. heavy-duty extension cord; block and falls; hay Taverns, in Adams County, Pa., on Wednesday evening, August 30, rope; Forney electric welder, 180 amp. with solder iron and brazing 1961 at 5:30 o'clock, D.S.T., the following: torch: blacksmith drill press; forge; 4" jointer and motor, combination rip saw and emery; 4 motors, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1 H.P. motors; anvil vice; bolt cutter; Big Chief garden tractor and equipment; pipe wrenches; pipe fittings; work bench; new wrenches; small farm tools; meat grinder; stuffer; 2 meat benches; lard cans; kettle furnace; 100 gallons of black roof paint, fiber rubber base. DAIRY HERD-29 HEAD

20 grade Holsteins, 8 grade Guernseys, 1 registered Guernsey. Certified Accredited Vaccinated

Consisting of 20 milk cows, of which 5 fresh, balance due early sired by SPABC bulls, tested with 30 days of sale, can go anywhere. DAIRY EQUIPENT

8-can McD. milk cooler; 3 McD. milker units, pump, motor, pipe and stall cock; twin wash tubs; 52-gal, water heater; 20 85-lb, cans; stainless steel strainer and bucket, vacuum can hoist: can rack: 19 stanchions: 10 drinking cups; steel water trough, with float; metal hog troughs; cow anti-kicker, Stewart clippers.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT

600 Starr Cross Leghorn pullets, vaccinated, wormed, 14 weeks old;

500 9-mo.-old laying, 80%; 200 Leader 10-X strain yearlings; 2 500capacity Mackomb oil brooder stoves; stainles steel waterer, 4-ft. 8 12-hole metal nests, 1 10-hole; Egomatic 5 grade egg candler and grader; Keenco automatic egg washer; 9 rubber-coated egg baskets; 2 range shelters and some household goods. Many items not men-

Route 5, Gettysburg, Pa.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

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ENDS WITH HEADACHE These require a special algebraic For Instance, two packages of By adding 29 to 35, multiplying formula to arrive at the price per

ounce can of grated cheese.

Everything comes in the large buffet-size can is really 227 grams, economy-size tube, jar, box, can, whereas the 8-ounce can serves package or bottle nowadays. But to 2, what can we have for supper But it's not that easy. The two minded shopper often discovers like? by a lot of fancy figuring a math- tonight that the whole family will

C equals the No. 2 can and the

PUBLIC SALE

Livestock, Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Antiques, Etc.

> Saturday, September 9, 1961 at 12:00 O'clock Noon, D.S.T.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale on the premises, located 11/2 miles east of Idaville, off the Idaville and York Springs Road, 1/2 mile south, in Adams Co., Pa. Look for sale sign, the following:

3 GUERNSEY COWS

Certified, accredited, tested within 30 days of sale. 2 fresh, 1 due in spring. All 2nd and 3rd calf cows, Delaval milker. 150 yearling leghorn chickens, highline strain

MACHINERY Horse-drawn sulky plow, binder truck tongue, 10-8 Superior grain

hay ladders, 2 corn shellers, 1 power sheller, hammer mill, 10 H.P. Lots of new bolts; new hoe and shovel handles; two hand lawn kerosene engine, like new; power post hole auger, cornmeal grinder, platform scales, 2 sleighs, bobsled, cutting box, wood saw, disc hardidn't push me, but I knew he tapestries in the lobby, "we are mowers, and few garden tools. Grindstone set up to run by electricity. row, 70-tooth peg harrow, land roller, 2 single cultivators, farm tools, folder should be tapestries in the lobby, "we are mowers, and few garden tools. fodder shredder. Walnut 9-drawer solid end chest of drawers, in good condition;

cherry 6-leg drop-leaf table, walnut drop-leaf table, extension drop-leaf table, 12 plank-bottom chairs, ten-plate stove, 6 cane-seated chairs and rocker, 2 rope beds, blanket chest, wood box, pie safe, dry sink, oil lamps, old dishes, bedroom water set, doughtray,

OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC. 7-piece bedroom suite, 3 iron beds, Maytag washer, cook stove, range stove, 2 iron kettles, meat grinder, lard press, buffet, 5 rocking chairs, heatrola, dishes, crocks, jars.

1941 Chevrolet Sedan, and many other articles too numerous to mention

Not responsible for accidents.

LUTHER BREAM R. 1, Gardners, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Labor Day, September 4, 1961 12:00 NOON, D.S.T. Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property

The undersigned, intending to discontinue housekeeping, will offer at public sale on the premises located 11 miles west of Gettysburg in the Village of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

REAL ESTATE

To Be Sold at 2:30 P.M. A lot of ground 100 feet x 120 feet, improved with 11/2-story frame and clapboard siding bungalow built in 1949, containing seven rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Oil fired furnace, hardwood ment, two porches, one enclosed; one-car garage. Real estate can be inspected by contacting King's Store in Orrtan

PERSONAL PROPERTY

MODERN: GE range stove; GE refrigerator; 2 studio couches; 21" Capehart TV set and antenna; flat-top writing desk; library table; platform rocker; 3 rocking chairs; upholstered chairs; Airway sweeper with attachments; radio; 2 dressers; washstand; small chest of drawers; iron cot; 3 beds with springs and mattresses; Singer sewing machine; 2-burner hot plate, like new; 6 dining room chairs; 2-door utility cabinet; utility table; electric tables and floor lights; 9'x12' rug and mat; dishes; cooking utensils; crocks; jars; jugs; bedding; linens; bathroom scales; Rogers silverware; service for eight set of dishes; porch furniture; baby crib; 2 electric irons; 1 and late fall; 2 bred heifers, 7 open heifers, 8 to 16 months old. Herd pair quilting frames; 1 Niagara vibrating pad; hammerless 12 gauge double-barrel shotgun; 22 single shot rifle; 5-burner oil stove; laundry tubs; 5 sawbuck tables.

ANTIQUES: Empire bureau: 10 plank-bottom chairs, 6 hickory back; fine 1-drawer pine night stand; 2 blanket chests; 3 coverlets; quilts; rugs; 8-day clock; picture frames, 2 in walnut, oval shape; high chair; blue flowered bedroom water set; spinning wheel stand; large sugar bucket; dishes; 2 glass amber mugs and drop-leaf extension table.

TOOLS: Many carpenter tools; vise; motor; tool chest; butchering tools; lard press and grinder; garden tools; potato crates; garden hoes; cement wheelbarrow; garden plow; bench grinder; 3 lawn mowers, 2 rotary, 1 a 22" Excello, practically new hand mower; 2 stepladders, and many articles not mentioned.

Terms of sale of real estate will be announced at sale. Personal property will be sold for cash. The right to reject any and all bids is

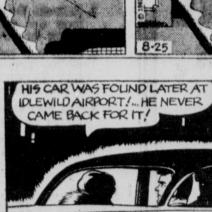
MRS. BEULAH V. BIESECKER Orrtanna, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

IT'S A GOOD NIGHT FOR ISN'T THOUGH SLEEPING .. QUIET OUT

SCORCHY SMITH

BLONDIE





DONALD DUCK

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Bushey & Bushey, Clerks Brown, Swope & MacPhail, Attorney for the estate.

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of Dora A. Ernst, deceased.

Many School Children Write out a ticket when Mr. Hoover interceded and took the blame him-To Ex-President Hoover Who Writes Answers With Pencil

Truman in Washington.

WARM FRIENDSHIPS

up our three minutes."

served person.

one's shoulder."

ical of recent wears but the for-

mer President was moved to re-

mark, to a friend, "You know the first time I came here after leav-

ing the White House, only two

people sought me out. And they

sneaked in through the woods so

Several years ago Mr. Hoover ing ariven by commercial

chauffeur to a dinner engage-

ment just north of New York City

Being late, he urged the driver to make time. A motorcycle cop

stopped them, bawled out the

driver and was about to write

Deep Fat Fryer

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5 Half-gallons Frosty Treat

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5 Quarts Frosty Treat

5 Frosty Treat Floats

5 Pints Frosty Treat

to say,

try asking a variety of direct of verbosity. questions in laboriously printed REWRITES SPEECHES block letters on lined pages. To Mr. Hoover pencils his replies, to be typed by a secre- Thirteen years ago, when he was

tary, Examples: Dear Shirley: You ask, 'What does

Christmas mean to you?"

1. We have gone through another year without war. "2. We still have enough left after taxes to buy a Christmas tree and trim it

grandchildren and greatgrandchildren will come to see me and the tree. "4. There will be too much

"5. And I wish for all of you in your training class, a Merry Christmas and a good New Year.

letter in which you say: "I hope know how to get ready for the ness. Several minutes after the I am glad you have the call, Mr. Hoover was summoned

There are three things for you finished." to keep in mind:

"No one in these times is to become President who has not worked all the day through school and a university. 'No one is likely to be-

come President unless he is strong in religious faith-and thus in morals. 'Meantime, just be a boy

nd get all the good fun there is around. You will be a boy only once in your life. "As you like history, I am sending you a book."

To a school boy who asked. "How the Sixth Grade made your it was clear the ex-President FOND OF FISHING life successful," Mr. Hoover re-felt the loss profoundly. But he plied: The Sixth Grade made my said little to anyone. life successful by preparing me for the Seventh Grade.'

"PUBLIC SERVANT"

of person who lectures anyone. young or old. But his ideas of he gently suggests they replace HAS PUBLIC AFFECTION about a career as a "politician,"

have to take a loyalty oath and since 1933. Others put it another of hate and lift of the spirit. be fingerprinted. A secretary was way. They say the human warmth Of retirement and age, he says "Declamation outraged; and she insisted a for- was always there, that it re- there is no joy to be had from Word'. . Bertie Hoover. mer President should not have treated into a shell during the either without "some kind of proto be subjected to this, Said Mr. bitter depression criticism and ductive work. Otherwise you will Hoover, with a rare display emerged only as a result of new degenerate into talking to everypublic affection.

"At no time do I have any ob- has changed and Herbert Hoover HAS SEVEN SECRETARIES jection to taking an oath of loy- has acknowledged it in a numalty to my country. At no time ber of small private ways. do I object to having my fingerprints taken.

His passion for brevity is legendary. The reason he does all came up to pay their respects at

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Gettysburg, Pa.

out a ticket when Mr. Hoover in-

Whereupon the cop put away

Why, Mr. Hoover, I've been wanting to shake your hands Such incidents are not remark-

able in the life of any public figident Herbert Clark Hoover still because tape recorders, dictat-ure, least of all a former Presreceives many letters from ing machines and smooth-flowing ident of the United States, but school children around the coun-ballpoint pens are all "stimulants to Herbert Hoover, who for a long time was pictured as the heartless, hapless ogre of the depres-He rewrites his speeches with sion, it earned a priority in his the hunger of a perfectionist memory book.

It probably ranked higher than 74, he was still rewriting his the cries of "No! No! No!" which speech to the Republican Conven-followed his first farewell to the tion at midnight before delivery, Republican National Convention he wrote 29 separate drafts of the inexorable course of nature, one speech before he was satis-this is likely to be the last time fied. Always, he looks to elimin-II shall attend your conventions. ate the extra word, with the pas- It probably ranked as high in sion of an engineer striking a use- Herbert Hoover's memory as the ess girder of bolt from his spec- two unanimous glowing resolu-

nformal conversation. After the half of his country, Second World War, he was in SALARY TO CHARITY

Cairo on a famine relief mission for President Truman, Duty re- government service, quired that he put in a call at Hoover has turned all his fed-ple. They were married August 22, 9:30 a.m.; confessions at 9 a.m. he American Embassy to Mr. eral salary checks over to char- 1936, in Taneytown by Rev. Guy Presidential pension. He has made live in Harney, Md. The call was put through his fortune as a mining engineer The President and ex-President early in his career. He gave away be President of the United of the United States exchanged all his governmental income, he States some day. I would like to pleasantries and settled their busi-lonce explained, to acknowledge a "great debt" to his country

imagination and courage to un- to the phone again. He was heard education, including a profession, "No, that's all right. We he said. "I practiced that profes-To an aide, he re- sion in years when there was no marked, "That was the overseas income tax or only a small am- Gettysburg, from further violaoperator. She said we hadn't used ount. I was able to save a competence.

While he has formed many warm While he has mellowed in friendships and savors good con- many ways and was, some years wages to eight employes in the prayer meeting at 8 p.m. versation, Herbert Hoover rarely ago, talked out of wearing stiff amount of \$658.57. He agreed to talks about himself, rarely re- high collars, Mr. Hoover still the entry of the decree, It re- ton R. Howells, pastor. Sunday reals the inner man. Despite, clings to one hallmark. He still quires the payment of time and School at 9 a.m.; worship with and perhaps because of, many wears a business suit, shirt and one-half the regular rate for sermon at 10:15 a.m. long years in public service, he tie even when fishing or vaca- overtime in excess of 40 hours remains an unusually shy, re- tioning among the California Red- per week, the keeping of suitable Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, pastor. woods

"He has a great sense of discipline," said a friend. "He was dungarees have kidded him an orphan. He is a Quaker. He is about the rather formal attire. not accustomed to weeping on any- He has laughed at the kidding and paid no attention to the broad and Public Contracts Divisions When Mrs. Hoover died in 1944, hints.

He is still lyrical on the sub- Gettysburg. ject of fishing. He is fond of quotyears ago, he was discussing with 2000 B.C., which says: "The Gods tire from work or you will shrivel town, Rev. L. J. Karschner, pasa close friend his plans for the do not subtract from the alloted up into a nuisance to all mankind." next week. Mr. Hoover never span of men's lives the hours happened to mention what he alspent in fishing.'

ready knew and the friend didn't that that same Thursday after- to wash one's soul with pure air, secretaries. The place abounds Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr. public service are rigid, without noon he was going to the hospital with the ripple of the stream and in awards and mementoes—Ci- pastor. Church School with Fred the shimmer of the sun on the blue tations from Presidents, the free- Neil as the speaker for the Adult with Corman Day as the speaker. Among Mr. Hoover's friends, inspiration from the glory and world, When he returned to Wash- there are those who say he has wonder of nature and charity to- degree and a grade school gradington in 1947 for the first Hoover been changed, been mellowed by wards tacklemakers. It brings uation program from Friend's H. Cole, pastor. Sunday School at day School at 9 a.m. Commission, he was told he would the altered public image of him mockery of profits; the quieting Academy in Newburg, Ore., in 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at

In any case, the public attitude and income tax.'

"Any oldster who keeps at even part-time work has something On a recent summer afterworth talking about," he adds. California, about 100 campers paper and his three meals a day. It resembles a ship under full sail. monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m.

Wed 25 Years



A surprise party in honor of Mr. their son and daughter, Richard and Rebecca Reever, on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reever, Taneytown, recently. Refreshments were served to 50 rel. a.m. atives and friends, and many love-

By Federal Court ship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.

SCRANTON (AP)-U.S. District Hull, elder, Sunday School at 9 Chief Judge John W. Murphy has a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at tion is sending along a crew of issued a decree permanently en- 8 p.m. joining Roy E. Coldsmith, Inc., tions of the Federal Fair Labor sermon at 10:30 a.m. Standards Act.

partment of Labor's Wage-Hour Hargadine Jr., regional director,

tion to the trophies of the past, at 11 a.m.

NEXT: Harry Truman

County Churches COPPERHEAD (Continued from Page 4)

ship with sermon at 11:15 a.m.

confessions at 4 and 6 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor.

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

East Berlin Brethren, George

Latimore Brethren, Sunday

Paradise Lutheran. Rev. Carl-

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise.

St. John's Lutheran, Abbotts-

tor, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.;

St. Mark's United Church ed

Trostle's Brethren.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Ox-



tions passed by both houses of Brevity is also the mark of his Congress praising his work in be-Herbert Iv gifts were received by the couity, including his \$25,000 a year P. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Reever

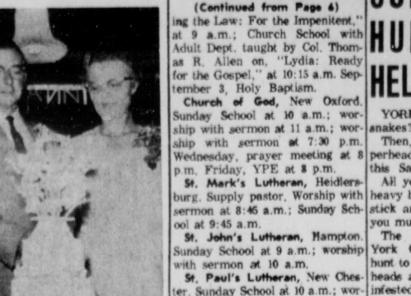
Coldsmith Cited

records and prohibits unlawful Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel Friends in loud plaid shirts and shipments in interstate commerce, and at 9 and 1 a.m. in the

The court action was based on church, Saturday, confessions at under the supervision of William at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ing from an Assyrian tablet of The point of all this is not to re-He lives and works in a large worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 comfortable apartment, half of a.m. Fishing, he says, "Is a chance which is occupied by seven Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville.

body about your pains and pills Museum." He pays little atten-mon at 10 a.m.; Sunday School pastor. Sunday School at 9:30



The defendant has paid back School at 9 a.m. Wednesday,

'Keeping His tion at noon The secretaries are responsible sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School meeting at 8 p.m. for the display of the awards. Her- at 10 a.m. bert Hoover calls it "The Girls"

The Phantom Ship is a twisted and Schley Fox, pastor. Divine mass of rock that rises above the service at 9 a.m.; choir rehears "He has a zest for the morning surface of Crater Lake in Oregon, al at 10 a.m.; Women's Guild

this Saturday.

burg. Supply pastor, Worship with heavy boots, thick gloves, a heavy 1, 21/2 in. up. \$2.25-2.50, N. J. sermon at 8:46 a.m.; Sunday Sch- stick and a gunny sack. Oh, yes, Gravensteins, U.S. Fancy, 21/2 in. Md. and Pa. 1/2 bu. hpr. and bkts. you must be at least 21 years old. up, \$3.25-3.40, Comb. U.S. No. 1- open face various varieties \$1-York County is sponsoring the N. Y., Milton, 21/2 in. min., U.S. hunt to eliminate as many copper- No. 1, \$3.50. Film bags in master heads as possible from the snake- containers: N. Y., McIntosh, 12 infested Muddy Creek Valley.

sportsman, who is looking for N. J. Pippins, fair cond., 40c. ford, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 thrills," advises Hal Conrad, exe- Wash. cartons Winesaps Extra and Mrs. Cletus Reever's 25th a.m. Saturday, confessions at 3:30 cutive secretary of the conservation society

First Lutheran, New Oxford. TO WARD TROPHIES

Rev. John Kugle, pastor. Wor ship with sermon at 8:15 and man - or woman - nabbing the freshments and a short rest 10:20 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 most snakes and to the hunter Conewage Chapel, Rev. John P. Bolen, pastor, Masses at 7 and

In case of a tie for the most snakes killed, the total inches will the Maryland-Pennsylvania line. be the deciding factor. If there's Thursday and Friday, Saturday, still a deadlock, then the catches will be weighed.

> and head of the snake safari, trout stream in recent years. promises to have 15 guides who are familiar both with the Muddy for fishermen," said Conrad. Creek area and with copperheads

The Baltimore Zoo Administra men to find copperheads for their snake cages.

School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with HAVE DOCTOR ALONG

Also on hand will be Dr. J. A. Hunt, equipped with snake serum and snake kits in the event any of the hunters are bitten, Dr. Hunt is a member of the society and well versed in snake-bite treatment. Copperhead bites can be

The big roundup is slated to get started about 7. a.m. After a briefing at the James C. Keiser gener-

St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield. Rev. Robert N. Bermudian Brethren, O. Wayne Paden, pastor. Worship with ser-Cook, elder. Sunday School at mon at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon Wolgamuth Brethren, Sunday

St. John's United Church Christ, McKnightstown, Worship School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Trinity United Church of Christ,

Cashtown. Church School at 9

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville, Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

waters. It brings meekness and dom of various cities around the Dept. at 9:20 a.m.; worship with St. James Lutheran, Wenks-Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sun-

Mt. Victory EUB. Rev. James 1887, which includes this mention: 11 a.m.; Council of Administra- I. Melhorn, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon Mt. Zion EUB. Worship with at 11 a.m. Wednesday, prayer

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian. Rev. Edwin P. Elliott. Cline's EUB. Worship with sera.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; union vesper at the Christ, White Run, Rev. Dr. How- Church of the Abiding Presence. Gettysburg, at 7 p.m.

MARKETS

McIntosh, U.S. No. 1 21/2 in. up holdovers \$1.50-2. Pa. bu. bkts. Then, why not join the big cop- few \$4; 21/4 in. up, few \$2.50, Pa. U.S. No 1 Halehavens 21/2 in. up Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 perhead search in York County Rambos, U.S. No. 1 2% in. up. \$3-3.50, 21/4 in. min. \$3.25, 21/4 \$2.50; 21/2 in. up, \$2-2.50, W. Va., in. up holdovers \$2.25-2.50, 2-21/4 All you need are a pair of high Northwestern Greenings, U.S. No. in. \$2.75, Sunhigh U.S. No. 1 21/2 The Conservation Society of U.S. Utility, 21/4 in. up. \$2.50. 1.25. "It's also a challenge to the real open face, Pa., Rambos, 75c-\$1.

> al store in Muddy Creek Forks. The hunters will report back tol. Trophies will be awarded to the the store about noon for light re-

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Harry Allaman, wildlife expert has become the county's No. 1 "We want to make the area safe

TWO CYCLISTS KILLED

ALVARADO, Calif. (AP)-Two

motorcyclists, Richard Prudencio 22, of Castro Valley, and Peter Rodrigues, 25, of Hayward, were killed Thursday night when their machines collided. Sheriff's deputies said each was riding the machines for a test run.

A fire has been smouldering in a coal mine near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for the past 75 years. The

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PEACHES-Best firm to slight ly stronger, others barely steady. Demand rather light, % bu. bkts.: 1.69 Md. Sullivan Elbertas U.S. Extra \$.68 No. 1 21/4 in. up, \$2.50-2.75. Pa. U.S. No 1 Early Elbertas 21/4 in up, \$2.25, Halehavens 21/4 in, up, \$2.25, 21/2 in, up holdovers \$2-

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commercial, \$14.75-17; canner and cutter, \$13.25-15.25; light canner, \$11-13; utility and com-Vealers: Good and choice 150

250 lbs., \$25-31, few individuals \$32, standard \$22-25.50. Stockers and Feeders: Load 738

b. choice feeders, \$25.85; load and choice, \$22-24.50; few lots 590-696 lb. good stocker, \$23.50-

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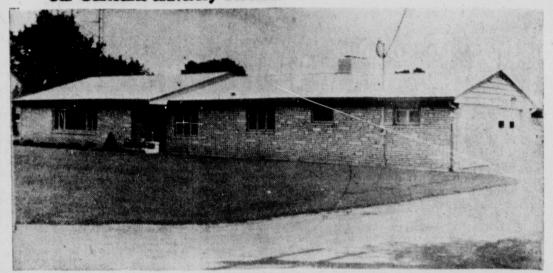
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Or its attorney
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111 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Notice by Clerk of Orphans' Court Notice by Clerk of Orphans' Court
Notice is hereby given to all heirs,
legatees, devisees and other persons
concerned that the following accounts
with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed
in the Office of the Register of Wills,
and now on file in the Office of the
Clerk of Courts, and will be presented
to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on ty, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, October 2, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m., E.S.T. (10:00 o'clock a.m., E.D.S.T.)

ARBEGAST—#695—First and Final Account of Mervin E. Roland and Mabel Roland Myers, Administrators of the Estate of William E. Arbegast, late of Borough of New Oxford, dec'd. MYERS—#696—First and Final Account of Netice E. Myers and Byrdes Johnson. Executrices of the Will of Johnson, Executrices of the Will of Annie M. Myers, late of Reading ownship, dec'd.

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Minter, Executor of the Estate of Alde C. Rau, late of Straban Township Adams County, Pennsylvania, dec'd. Adams County, Pennsylvania, dec d.
RILEY—#698—Fourth and Final Account of David A. Riley and James
F. Riley, Executors of the Estate of
Fred C. Riley, late of Cumberland
Township, dec'd.
JENKINS—#699—Account of The

First National Bank of Gettysburg Administrator of the Estate of F Regis Jenkins, late of Conewago Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania ship, Adams County, Pennsylvania dec'd. ZIEGLER — #700 — Account of C William Ziegler, Executor of the Estate of Ira N. Ziegler, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County,

ough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, dec'd.

HANES—#701—First and Final Account of Arnold E. Orner, Administrator C.T.A., of the Estate of Lucinda Hanes, a/k/a, Lucinda A. Hanes, late of Butler Township, dec'd.

KENNETH W. JOHNS,
Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

ORDINANCE NO. 184

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
SECTION 1 OF THE ORDINANCE
ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE
REGULATING TRAFFIC AND
PARKING ON STREETS AND ALLEYS IN THE BOROUGH OF LITTLESTOWN, ADAMS COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES." APPROVED
MAY 23, 1950, BY PROHIBITING
PARKING ON EITHER SIDE OF
LUMBER STREET BETWEEN THE LUMBER STREET BETWEEN THE FIRST ALLEY EAST OF SOUTH FIRST ALLEY EAST OF SOUTH QUEEN STREET AND THE SEC-OND ALLEY EAST OF SOUTH QUEEN STREET BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 5.00 O'CLOCK P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and the Borough Council of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and it hereby is enacted and ordained by the authority of the same that Section 1 of the Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Regulating Traffic and Parking on Streets and Alleys in the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and Providing Penalties," Approved May 23, 1950, is amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

graph:

"(w) To park or leave standing
any vehicle on either side of Lumber Street between the first alley
East of South Queen Street and the
second alley East of South Queen
Street between the hours of 7:00
o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.
Daily except Sunday.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED into
an Ordinance this 22nd day of August. A. D., 1961. ATTEST:

ROGER J. KEEFER

ROBERT J. STONESIFER APPROVED this 22nd day of Au-ELMER G. MILLER

NOTICES

Burgess

Card of Thanks McKEE: I wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards and flowers sent me while a patient at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

KENNETH McKEE WILSON: I wish to thank the many neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and prayers for me while a patient at the hospital and since my return home

MRS. FLORENCE WILSON ANNOUNCEMENTS

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children 75c. Bazaar and cake sale. Sponsored by Adams County Home Auxiliary. MT. JOY annual Sunday School

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The Answer: It is possible to scrub her tweezers and dip them normal one. Simply to free a finish, reason enough to help with her MORE CURVE FOR beauty problems.

disposed of only by tweezing. Dundee, Ill., enclosing 10c in coin 10:00-News And for a novice, the process and a long, self-addressed, 10:05—State News presents two dangers - possible stamped envelope for reply. infection and a plucked-chicken look. This is not to say stragglers should go untweezed, but The city of St. Charles was the 10:35-Music in the Morning just that supervision is necessary. capital of Missouri when the state 11:00-News

that suits both mother and daugh- The original capitol building still 11:30-News ter, a teen should be taught to stands on S. Main St.

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THE LEGLINE

If your loveliness problem is Several methods may be used in attacking the problem of unruly eyebrows. The bushy look leaflet, MORE CURVE FOR THE 8:30-News is controlled by stick hair wax. LEGLINE, It shows how to build It is smoothed on and then worked up contours with spot-increasing in with a brow brush. The result exercise. The leaflet also includes is without artificiality, so the your ideal leg measurements, and ruse can be recommended for tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear, For your 9:30-News Stragglers, of course, can be Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, copy, write me: A Lovelier You, C1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Braves Serenade in the Night News

12:00-Sign Off SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Morning Show

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather Report, Weather-

State Airport

8:00-World News 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth First National Bank

8:15-Morning Show 8:35-Morning Show

8:45-Morning Show 9:00-Children's Bible Hour

Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh

10:30-News

11:45-Country Music Time **News Thirty** If someone asked you to -12:00-World News R. W. Wentz & Sons

12:15-Weather, Commentary 12:20—Sports 12:25-Market Reports

12:30-World News 12:35-Afternoon Melodies 1:00-World News 1:05-Afternoon Melodies 1:30-News

1:35-Afternoon Melodies 2:00-News 2:05-Afternoon Melodies 2:30-News

3:00-News 3:15-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News

4:00-News 4:05-Afternoon Melodies

4:30-News 4:35-Afternoon Melodies

5:05-Afternoon Melodies

5:30-News

6:00-News 6:15-Viewpoint

6:35-Just Music Open Friday Evenings From 6:30 to 8:30 O'clock 6:45-Navy Swings

7:00-News

7:05-Hawaii Calls 7:30-News

Serenade in the Night

11:00-News

12:00-Sign Off

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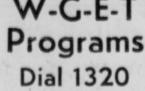




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10:10-Weather 10:15-Music in the Morning

11:35—Farm Journal

12:05—Regional News

2:35-Afternoon Melodies

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

5:00-News

5:15—Sports Thrills

5:35-Van Patrick Sports

6:30-News

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11:35-Serenade in the Night

Clean-out

Public Sale Farm Machinery, Etc. Friday, September 1, 1961 12:30 P.M. EDT

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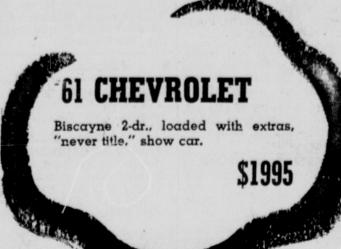
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